

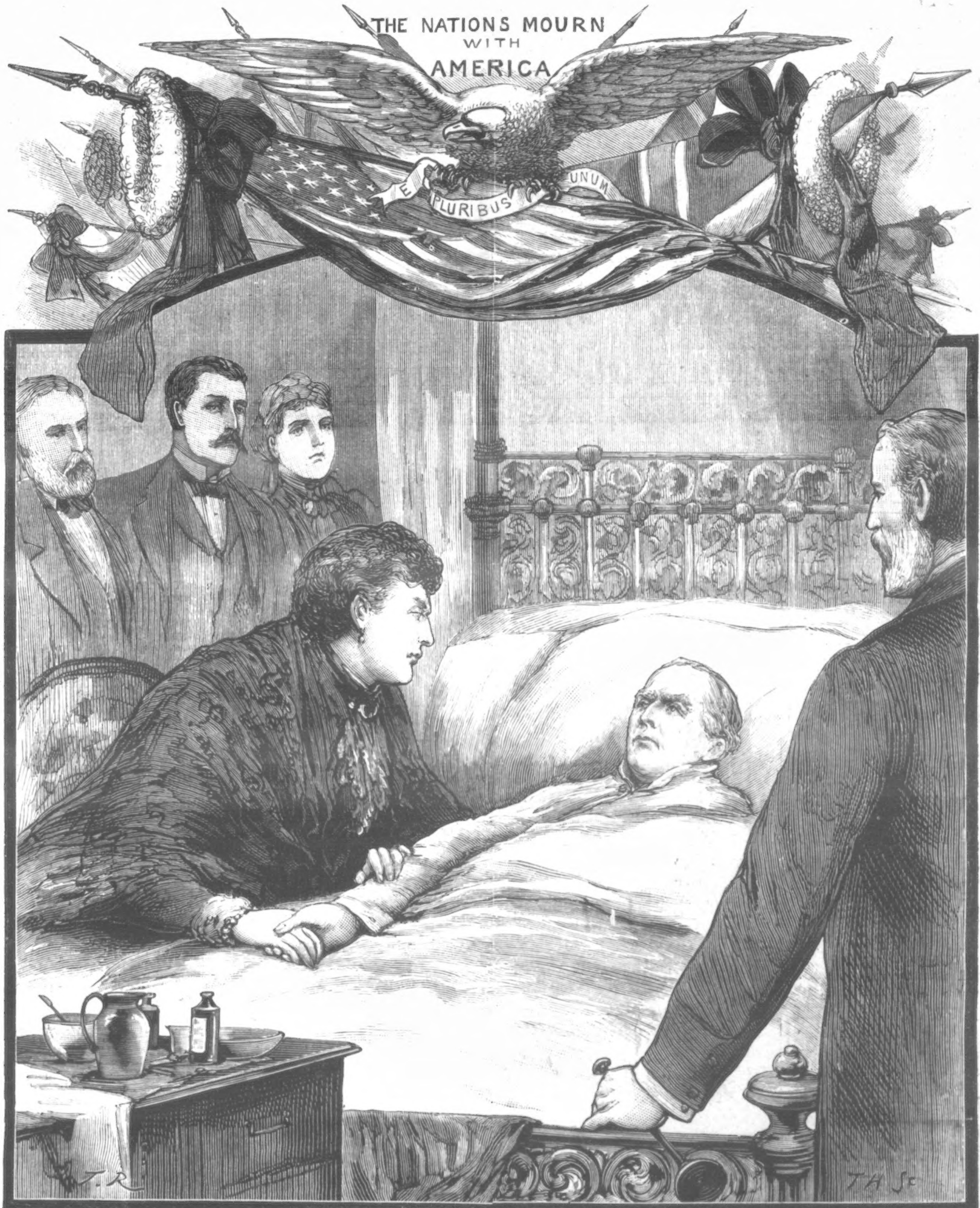
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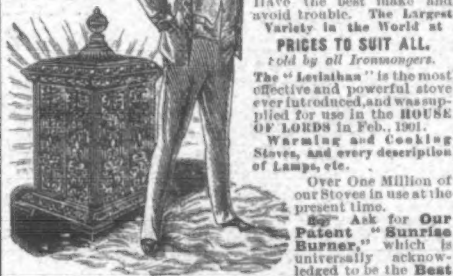
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Talk of London.

DEATH OF PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

FAREWELL TO HIS WIFE.

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

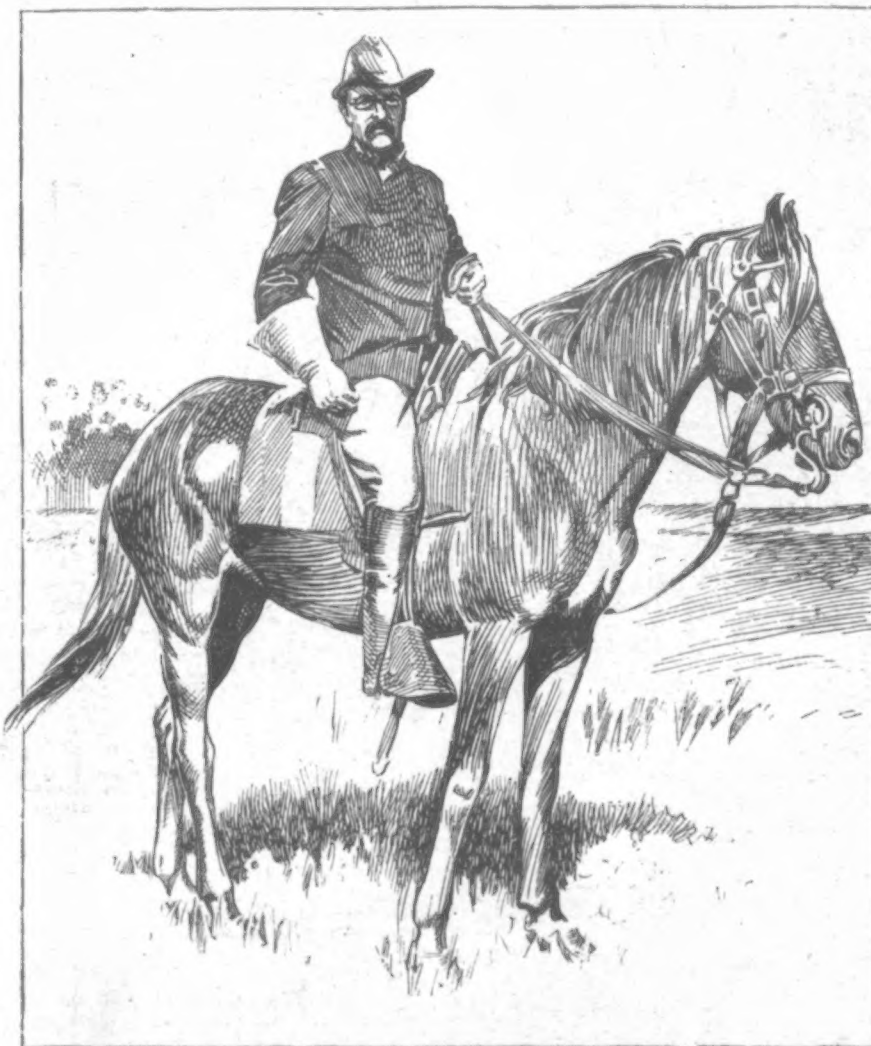
THE sympathy of the whole civilised world, deep and sincere, is with the American people in the great calamity which has befallen them. In this dark hour of trouble we think not of President McKinley the politician—we only remember President McKinley the man, fearless and upright, kindly, and with the welfare of his country always at heart. Words fail us when we would express our wrath and horror at the crime which has robbed the world of so great a ruler, so honoured a man; nor can we give adequate utterance to our poignant sorrow, our bitter grief, increased a thousand-fold that the President should have been foully done to death by a treacherous assassin to whom he had extended the hand of friendship even as the cowardly shots were fired. After a week of painful suspense the hopeful bulletins which led us to believe that his life would be spared, and we had barely breathed our thankfulness and prayer for a speedy convalescence when the dire tidings of a dangerous relapse shattered all our hopes. The shock was a severe one, keenly felt by the millions who watched in spirit by his bedside. The illustrious patient fought for his life with characteristic tenacity, but from the moment when the heart trouble first became apparent there seemed little doubt as to how the struggle would terminate. Every means that human skill and ingenuity could suggest were adopted, but all efforts to save him were unavailing.

The End Came Peacefully

in the early hours of Saturday. Mrs. McKinley was by his side during those last dread moments, and bore up with superb fortitude. The scene in the death-chamber as the dying President bade farewell to his devoted wife was most affecting, and will live for ever in the memory of his sorrowing people. Before he lost consciousness he was heard to murmur, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and his last words to his life-partner were: "God's will, not ours, be done." He died as he had lived—nobly.

William McKinley

was one of the strongest men who have occupied



COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT AS COMMANDER OF ROOSEVELT'S ROUGHRIDERS DURING THE AMERICAN-SPANISH WAR.



COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

WHO SUCCEEDS TO THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES.

the Chief Magistracy of the great American Republic. A descendant of one of those families of hardy Scotch planters which formed the Protestant "garrison" in Ireland in the eighteenth century, he had all the "grit" and staying-power of his stock. He was born at Niles, Ohio, on Jan. 29, 1843, and all his early life was spent in his native State. Educated at the so-called Poland Academy, it was at the age of eighteen that the future President began to take a prominent part in the public affairs of his country, and from that time his life history is more or less identified with that of the Republic of which he was so distinguished a citizen.

Sympathy From the King.

King Edward, in ordering Court mourning during a week, makes gracious recognition of the deep respect shown by Americans for Queen

Victoria, and of the national sorrow for a great and friendly ruler. His Majesty also sent the following telegram to the American Ambassador in London: "Most truly do I sympathise with you and the whole American nation at the loss of your distinguished and ever-to-be-regretted President." To which Mr. Choate sent the following reply: "I am sincerely grateful to your Majesty for the earnest expression of sympathy with the whole American nation in their terrible loss by the death of the President. Your Majesty's constant solicitude and interest in these trying days have deeply touched the hearts of my countrymen."

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt,

who now becomes President of the United States, to serve until 1905, was elected Vice-President last year. He is forty-two years of age, a graduate of Harvard College, an athlete, an authority upon the wild outdoor life of the Rocky Mountains, a writer of books, a soldier, and a man of affairs. He began his political career at twenty-three as a member of the New York State Assembly, and ever since then has been celebrated for his unswerving rectitude in public affairs and for his energetic and valuable services as a reformer. He made himself notable as a member of the Civil Service Commission, and as Police Commissioner of New York he was untiring in his attempts to provide that city with a clean and honest government. He left his desk as Assistant-Secretary of the Navy to take part in the Spanish-American War, and won renown on the field and in the camp as Colonel of the famous and popular Regiment of Roughriders which did such good service during the campaign.

The New President

will abide by his original declaration to carry out the policy for the reduction of tariffs, which was outlined by Mr. McKinley only a few days before he was shot. It is authoritatively affirmed that Mr. Roosevelt favours the abolition entirely of commercial war with other countries and the adoption of reciprocity treaties. He is a believer in arbitration in all international disputes, and will facilitate the early completion of the Isthmian Canal, the strengthening of the American mercantile marine, and the construction of improved means of railway communication with the southern portions of the continent.

The Remains of the Late President

were borne on Monday morning from the City Hall to the railway station at Buffalo, and placed upon the funeral-train which was to convey them and the mourners to Washington. The coffin was carried by four soldiers and four sailors, but the military escort was small, and the cortege was imposing only by reason of its simplicity and the silent sorrow of the vast crowd. In deference to the wishes of Mrs. McKinley, who was anxious that the body of her dead husband should rest for one night at least in their home at Canton, the lying-in-state at the Capitol was restricted to a single day.

Memorial services were to be held on Thursday—the day of the funeral—in Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's, and in most of the European capitals.

"The Undercurrent," at the Criterion, contains, as usual, the bright, easy, and frequently witty dialogue we always expect from

Mr. R. O. Carton; but, unfortunately, the plot lacks his customary clearness and decision of style. The scene is a Belgravian flat, where Miss Compton is seen as a foreign Countess, speaking English fluently but with a foreign accent. Her name is Zechyadi, and her nationality is doubtful, but is perhaps Hungarian. The idea of the author is that in the affairs of life it is always best to have a feminine pilot to conduct us over the deeps and shallows of the human "undercurrent." The foreign Countess has been on the most intimate terms with Sir Frank Keniston (Mr. Bouchier), and we learn ultimately that she has always loved him, and in the end Sir Frank finds himself drifting, as it were, towards matrimony with her, but checks his feelings on behalf of a younger brother, who will be the sufferer if he does not marry a lady of fortune. The Baronet meets a wealthy American of a conventional type, introduced by the Countess; but finding that he and the American heiress can never "get on," and also that the younger brother is captivated by the fair Yankee, resolves to let matters take their course. But before all ends happily the Baronet and Countess have to endure the ferocious rivalry of Lady Sheldermine (Miss Violet Vanbrugh), a former sweetheart, determined, if possible, to keep her old lover. But again the Countess comes to the rescue, and discovers an incident in the early life of Lady Sheldermine which induces her to relax her persecution. Some of the scenes savour a little too much of the conventional stage incidents so familiar to the modern playgoer; but excellent acting all round redeems these

"The Great Millionaire"

promises well at Old Drury, the contrast between extreme wealth and absolute poverty being just the kind of subject to attract attention at the present moment, when the apologists of Anarchy lay all the blame upon those who are spending millions on extravagant pleasures, and frequently upon the worst of vices. These contrasts are worthily treated in the Drury Lane drama, and the spectator is hurried from scenes of the greatest splendour to haunts of misery and crime, the causes of the bitter strife between Capital and Labour being often set forth with unquestionable power and truth to life. There will be no lack of excitement, especially when a race between motor-cars through long stretches of rustic scenery is shown in the most realistic manner. Another scene of low life in a London suburb will remind playgoers of "No. 5, John Street," as described by Mr. Whiting with so much force. We have already named the chief performers in "The Great Millionaire," and may safely predict that it will be one of Mr. Collins's most brilliant triumphs.

"The Last of the Dandies"

will be produced by Mr. Tree a little later than was expected, as he intends to revive "Twelfth Night" for a week or two before bringing out Mr. Clyde Fitch's "Society" play. It is interesting to note that the personality of Count d'Orsay attracted during his butterfly career the attention of some of our most distinguished authors, poets, artists, and musicians. Many references

The Benefit Matinee for the Children of the Late Mr. R. V. Shone, at the Prince of Wales's Theatre next Thursday, superlatively attractive in that the most distinguished actors and actresses in London will appear in favourite rôles, is also noteworthy for the good feeling shown by the leading business managers in town. They have thrown themselves with commendable zeal and earnestness into the organisation of this benevolent entertainment on behalf of the little ones left destitute through the sad death of their late unfortunate colleague. Mr. Fitzroy Gardner and Mr. B. Shelton started the idea, and Mr. Frank Curzon, with prompt generosity (he gives twice who gives quickly), granted the use of the Prince of Wales's Theatre, where "Becky Sharp" is so successful.

The Best-Developed Man.

After an exhaustive process of county competitions and a long wait caused by the absence of many competitors at the war, the great Sandow competition was decided last Saturday night in the Royal Albert Hall. The prizes offered were valued at 1000 guineas, and included a gold statuette of Sandow by Pomeroy, value £500, and replicas in silver and bronze. The proceeds of the entertainment were devoted to the Mansion House Transvaal Relief Fund. An attractive programme, full of interest, was arranged for the occasion, including physical displays by a selected team of boys from the London Orphan Asylum, Watford, and gymnasts from the Army

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PHYSICAL CULTURE AT THE ALBERT HALL LAST SATURDAY

SANDOW
PRESENTS THE
GOLD STATUETTE
TO
MR. W. L. MURRAY
OF
NOTTINGHAM
THE WINNER
OF THE GREAT
CONTEST FOR
PHYSICAL
DEVELOPMENT

CATCH AS
CATCH CAN
WRESTLING

BY CONAN DOYLE
AND
SIR CHARLES LAWES (SCULPTOR)
JUDGING THE COMPETITORS

SANDOW
ON THE
ROMAN COLUMN

defects to a great extent. Miss Compton displayed her customary ability as the Countess, though occasionally hampered with the foreign accent. Miss Vanbrugh was, as usual, charming, albeit the character of Lady Sheldermine was a little out of her line. The comedy scenes are chiefly concerned with some private theatricals, in which Mr. Arthur Williams was at his best. A very droll incident is that in which he proposes to the Countess in the costume of a Cavalier, and calls the Cromwellians "Fatheads." Mr. Bouchier has never played in better comedy style; Mr. Eric Lewis, as a ridiculous musical enthusiast, and Mr. Hendrie, as a cranky Indian Colonel, were also most diverting. Miss Anna Robinson, a new-comer, was not very well suited with a part as the American heiress, but she is an attractive young lady. "The Undercurrent" may not perhaps prove one of Mr. Carton's greatest successes, but the play has many amusing features, the dialogue being very smart and epigrammatical. The play is without doubt expanded to undue proportions considering the slight framework of plot, and some condensation would certainly make it more acceptable to the average playgoer.

"The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown"

will be the next production at the Court Theatre. It is a farcical play in three acts by the late Mr. Robert Buchanan and "Charles Marlowe," and was produced at the Vaudeville in June 1895. "Miss Brown" is a gentleman in feminine costume, and was originally played by Mr. Kerr, who at the Court will hand over the part to Mr. Herz, a young actor who has recently distinguished himself in humorous characters of the eccentric kind.

to the Count will be found in early records of Queen Victoria's reign. Dickens corresponded with him; Edmund Yates described him with great felicity; the late Mr. George Augustus Sala was intimate with the Count, and assisted in getting up the entertainments at Gore House. Mr. Tree has already played a similar character in "Beau Austin," written by Messrs. Henley and Stevenson, but "The Last of the Dandies" is planned on a far more elaborate scale.

Miss Billee Barlow,

so well known on the London stage, having taken out a company to the Cape, tells a doleful story of the difficulties they encountered at the hands of the Boers. She says: "The ladies and gentlemen who attended the performances were given passes to enable them to return home in safety." This is playgoing under difficulties which would daunt most Londoners. The playbills were set up by Kaffir printers, and the company slept anywhere, often having the rails cut in front of them.

The Newly Constructed Princess's Theatre

will open on the 30th inst. with an adaptation by Mr. Walter Reynolds of Ouida's novel, "Wanda." The dramatic version will be called "The Sin of a Life." Miss Janette Steer will play the Countess Olga, and other prominent characters will be sustained by Miss Kate Rorke, Mrs. Lancaster Wallis, Mr. Charles Warner, and Mr. Cooper Cliffe. There are some stirring incidents in the drama, which will be furnished with beautiful scenery, likely to be all the more effective owing to the stage alterations and improved machinery.

Gymnastic Staff at Aldershot. Some interesting wrestling encounters, in the catch-as-catch-can, Graco-Roman, and Cumberland styles, with Professor John Atkinson as referee, were included in the programme. Some sixty competitors turned up for the event of the evening, the winners being finally declared as follows: W. L. Murray (Nottingham), 1; D. Cooper (Birmingham), 2; A. Smythe (Middlesex), 3. The successful competitors received quite an ovation from the vast audience. Sir Charles Lawes and Dr. Conan Doyle acted as judges, with Sandow as referee. It is expected, as the result of the exhibition, that £600 will be handed over to the War Relief Fund.

The "English Illustrated Magazine."

The many readers of the *English Illustrated Magazine* will be interested to hear that, from the month of October onwards, this old-established and popular magazine will be issued by Messrs. T. Fisher Unwin and Co., the well-known firm of publishers, who have purchased the publication from the Messrs. Ingram Brothers. The late Editor, Mr. Bruce Ingram, introduced many original and pleasing features into the magazine, notably the delightful colour-portraits of celebrated footlight favourites. It was also a source of satisfaction to those who value the dignity of English literature to note that, under Mr. Ingram's control, the *English Illustrated Magazine* more than sustained its reputation for literary excellence both as regards fiction and general articles. It only remains to wish the new proprietors the very best of luck in their venture and a continuation of public approval and support.

THE PROMPTER.

TOBACCONISTS COMMENCING.—Illus. Guide (259 pages), 3d. Tobacconists' Outfitting Co., 186, Euston Rd., Ldn., 50 yrs. reputation. Hairdressers fitted. Mgr., H. MYERS.—[ADVT.]

HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE KING AND QUEEN received at Amalienborg Palace, Copenhagen, on Monday, a deputation representing a large number of Danish societies and institutions, who presented a casket containing an address of welcome to Their Majesties on their arrival in Denmark. The address also conveyed the congratulations of the various societies to the King on His Majesty's Accession. The King returned a gracious reply, thanking the deputation for the kindly feeling shown towards the Queen and himself in the address.

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve the promotion of Lieutenant-Colonel H. J. Scobell, 5th Lancers, to the brevet rank of Colonel, in recognition of his success in the capture of Lotter's command and of his excellent services during the last three months.

The Czar's Visit to France.—The assassination of President McKinley has caused the greatest concern for the safety of the Czar and his consort during their visit to

the Staff of Admiral Sir Charles Hotham, Naval Commander-in-Chief, who is absent from the port on leave, Colonel Guise Tucker (Royal Marine Artillery), Mr. J. H. A. Majendie and Mr. R. P. Lucas (the two borough M.P.'s), Sir John Baker, Sir William King, Admiral Boyes, Colonel Barrington Baker, Colonel S. H. Exham (Royal Engineers), Captain C. D. Granville (Royal Navy), and other officers.

Lord Selborne, responding on behalf of the Navy to the toast of the Imperial Forces, said that the *Centurion's* officers and men were back from an important service, in which they had seen what other nations could do as well as our own. No nation at any one time had a monopoly of good ideas. Foreign critics had stated that our officers did not study problems of naval and military warfare sufficiently; and he (Lord Selborne) thought there was a little justice in the criticism. He urged every young officer in the Navy to remember that the first-class officer was a man who was not only a leader of men, but one who was also a student of naval problems. Even study was a danger in itself. If they played a war game, umpires could always balance the material resources of one side or the other, but they could never weigh the personal element. In future, if two great nations fought, all weapons would



THEIR IMPERIAL MAJESTIES THE EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, THE HONOURED GUESTS OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

Photographs by A. Paselli, St. Petersburg.

France, and the precautions taken against the possibility of an Anarchist outrage are more elaborate than have ever been known, even in the case of the Russian monarch, who is generally more carefully guarded during his journeys abroad than any other European Sovereign. The fraternising of the Czar and Kaiser at the German Naval Manœuvres last week was not altogether relished by our susceptible friends across the Channel, but any little annoyance that might have been felt is entirely obliterated now that Their Imperial Majesties have set foot on French soil, and are lodged at historic Compiègne. The reviews and festivities organised in honour of the visit are in full swing at the time of writing, and the French people are devoting themselves with all the enthusiasm of which they are capable to the entertainment of their illustrious guests.

Great Review at Rheims.—The Czar's tour in France is naturally awakening considerable interest among all classes of the French people, but especially among the residents of Rheims, the scene of the great review. Our sketch gives a view of the city, special prominence being given to its magnificent cathedral. Rheims, the ancient

be generally equal. What would win would be the best discipline, the most courageous, self-reliant, and tenacious officers and men, led by the most capable admiral. War, whether by sea or by land, never had been, and never would be, a simple game of chess. The personal element would always carry the day.

The Alfred Festival.—There is a tremendous gap between the ninth and the twentieth centuries. England in King Alfred's time and England at this moment are two vastly different places. Unreclaimed fens and swamps, together with far-spreading woods, have now given place to huge cities and populous towns. In Alfred's time internal strife and civil wars were noticeable everywhere. The air was constantly filled with noise of battle, the shouts of the victors, and the despairing cries of the vanquished. From Alfred's time we have steadily advanced, combating and defeating the forces of reaction, and by remedial legislation and just economic laws our position is one of security. Alfred was born in 849 at Wantage, in Berkshire, one of the Royal manors of Wessex. He was the charm of the family circle, his kindly disposition making him the darling of the home. Evidences were soon forthcoming of his prowess in the hunting-field, his skill at woodcraft, and of his ability to learn rapidly by heart the English lays. Yet it was probably not until he was twelve years old that he began to read. When he was but five years of age he



was taken to Rome in charge of Swithun, Bishop of Winchester. Pope Leo IV. took a keen interest in the child, and himself administered to him the rite of confirmation. This visit to Rome must have considerably helped Alfred, for he was able to obtain a knowledge of the Latin tongue, and also to get a glimpse of the larger world of Christendom.

The Revival of Learning was due entirely to his influence, for he gathered round him a body of able and zealous men from many lands, and set to work to reclaim his country from superstition. His useful career was closed about 900, and he was buried at Winchester on the site of the present cathedral. His life was lived according to rule. His revenue was divided into two portions—one for "the service of the people," the other for "the service of God." As Professor Freeman says, "Alfred... is the most perfect character in history." Now we have a statue to him erected at Winchester, the scene of his early labours. The statue is by Mr. Hamo Thornycroft, and is 16 ft. in height and seven tons in weight. The Cornish granite pedestal upon which it stands weighs no less than seventy tons. Our illustration shows the memorial, together with a view of the keep of Wolvesey Palace, where King Alfred sat at the feet of Swithun. At the ceremony of the unveiling of the Alfred Statue Lord Rosebery was to officiate, and the old Royal City of Winchester is this week crowded with enthusiastic historians, who for a few days are living in the past of a great country.

The Royal Tour.—The *Opair* and her escort, which anchored on Sunday night in the St. Lawrence, twenty-four miles below Quebec, steamed up the river to that city on Monday morning. In the course of her long voyage every sort of weather was encountered—tropical heat with oil seas for the first three days, then a spell of severe squalls, during which the Royal yacht pitched heavily in boisterous seas, while the cruisers made much better weather.

The Visit of the Royal Pair to this old-world city was by no means the least interesting point in their memorable tour. Quebec has been often designated the "Gibraltar of America," and it would be difficult to imagine anything more picturesque than the first view of it from the St. Lawrence. Around this time-worn stronghold, first of the French and next of the English, every hillside has witnessed numerous conflicts. It

was here that the French made their final struggle for empire in America in the battle in which Montcalm and Wolfe yielded their lives. [Our sketch shows the locality



in which these contests occurred.] By the Treaty of Paris of 1763, and by the Quebec Act of a decade later, the French were guaranteed their religion, language, and laws.

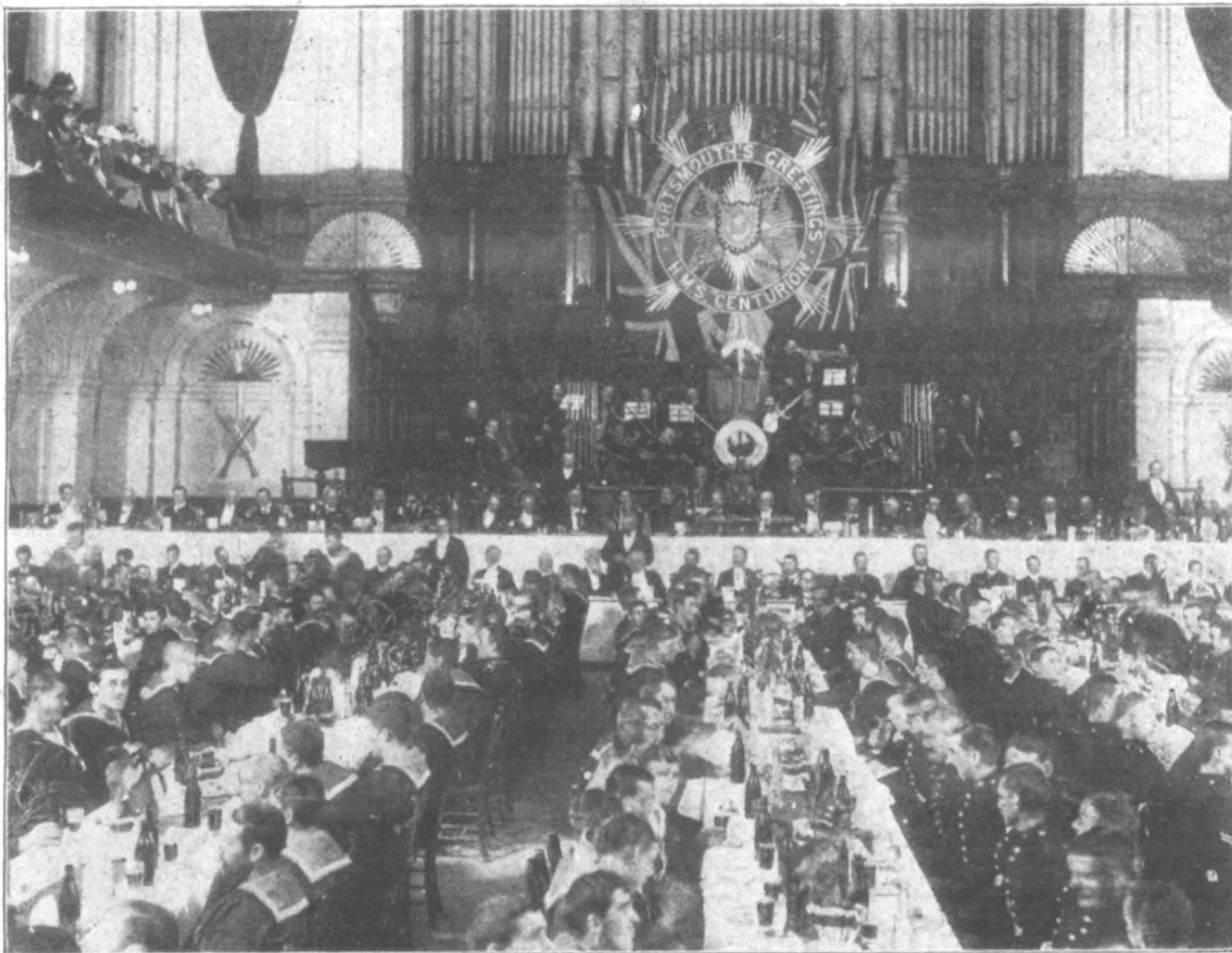


RHEIMS

Duocortorum of the Romans, is surrounded by ramparts faced with stones, which, being planted with trees, form agreeable promenades. The city is about three miles in circuit, and is entered by six gates, one of which, the Porte Neuve, an elegant triumphal arch, was erected in honour of Louis XVI. at his coronation. In the centre of the Place Royal is a bronze statue of Louis XV., surrounded by allegorical figures, erected in 1818 to replace the one destroyed in 1793. The Cathedral of Notre Dame is thought to be the finest Gothic structure in Europe. It was built between 1212 and 1242.

The Heroes of Tientsin.—The officers and men who formed the *Centurion's* Naval Brigade in the historic attack on Tientsin were entertained to a public banquet at Portsmouth on Sept. 12. Three small guns, captured by Sir E. H. Seymour's force in Tientsin Arsenal, and a number of Chinese curios, adorned the banquet-room at the Town Hall, where provision had been made for 470 guests. The sailors, as they marched through gaily decorated streets on their way from the dockyard, got a magnificent ovation from cheering crowds. The reception of the men by the Mayor and Councillors at the entrance to the Town Hall was witnessed by thousands of spectators. Punctually at seven o'clock the guests took their seats. On either side of the Mayor sat the First Lord of the Admiralty (the Earl of Selborne) and Admiral Sir E. H. Seymour. Others at the top table included Captain Jellicoe, C.B., General R. M. McO. Stewart (commanding Royal Artillery), Rear-Admiral Pelham Aldrich (Superintendent of the Dockyard), Admiral Field, Captain E. P. Jones (Chief of

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PORTSMOUTH'S WELCOME TO THE CHINA NAVAL HEROES: "READY! AYE, READY!"

The town is triangular in shape, situate in the angle formed by the St. Lawrence on the south, the St. Charles on the north, the third boundary being the celebrated Plains of Abraham. Quebec consists of a Lower Town, lying on the narrow strips of level land fringing the river-banks, and an Upper Town, set on the top of a rocky bluff, rising almost vertically on both sides to a height of 2500 feet above the water-level. There is a population of about 80,000.

The Boer War.—It was announced from Pretoria on Sept. 7 that prominent burghers from the town would be selected in turn and compelled to accompany trains on the Pietersburg line, in consequence of the recent train-wrecking.

Mr. Kruger's Feelings must have received many blows in the past two years, but he is said to have been "very much depressed" by the surrender of his son Tjaard to Lord Kitchener. He was the ex-President's favourite. Two other sons and four sons-in-law are still in the field. The late head of the Transvaal is still undaunted, and more bitter than ever.

Colonel Crabbe is reported to have had an engagement with Scheepers near Ladysmith on Saturday last. The enemy, who numbered 200, retired eastward after losing eleven men wounded. On Sept. 12 a detachment of the Dordrecht Volunteer Guard and Bethune's Mounted Infantry, under Captain Stetton, had a brush with the enemy, who are said to have lost severely.

Sentences on Rebels were promulgated at Somerset East last Saturday. The sentence of five years' imprisonment



J.H. MAYNE.
IN THE DOCK.

A DISHONEST REVENUE OFFICER.

ment passed upon Johannes Els has been reduced to two years. The death-sentences upon Jacobus Nel and Philip Nel have been respectively commuted into sentences of three



MR. CARTON'S NEW PLAY,
"THE UNDERCURRENT,"
PRODUCED AT THE CRITERION
THEATRE LAST SATURDAY.

See "Talk of London."

Mr. Fenwick with stealing on Sept. 10 forty scarf-pins, forty gold rings, six gold watches, and other valuable articles of jewellery, of the total value of £20,000, the property of his employer, Henry Cyril Paget, Marquis of Anglesey, staying at the Walsingham House Hotel, Piccadilly. The Marquis, who was accompanied by a friend, occupied a seat in the counsel's box. Owing probably to a report in the morning papers that the accused would be brought up at Bow Street Police-court, there were but few persons present when Gault was placed in the dock. The proceedings were of a formal character, only evidence as to the arrest being given. Detective-Inspector Drew said: On Sept. 11 I received a warrant at this court for the arrest of Julian Gault. About 12.30 this morning I saw the prisoner at Vine Street Police Station, he having been brought there by special train from Dover. I read the warrant to him through an interpreter, and he replied "Oui." There was handed to me by Sergeant Hyde, of the Dover police, this leather belt and a sum of £94 in gold, 11s. 6d. silver, 5d. bronze, and other miscellaneous articles. No part of the jewels was found on the prisoner, who carried a railway ticket for

to the house of a Mrs. Norbury, where Caroline Dyer had lodged when employed at the neighbouring draper's shop of Mr. Lewis. The first person they encountered was the son, William Norbury, just going back to work after his dinner. Rushing upon him, the woman stabbed him in the breast, and then, going into the house, stabbed Miss Frances Norbury to the heart. As the mother ran out of the building, calling for assistance, Ralph Dyer pursued her, knocked her down and beat her about the head. Meanwhile his sister, still holding the dagger, had gone on to the burned-out premises of Mr. Lewis, where, Reed, a salvage-man, was in charge. Reed was stabbed in the chest by the madwoman, but felled her with an iron bar, and she, with her brother, was taken into custody. All the injured people, with the exception of Miss Norbury, recovered. After evidence had been given as to the mental state of the prisoners, they were found guilty, and each ordered to be detained in an asylum "during the King's pleasure."

The Deptford Murder.—At the Old Bailey, on Sept. 13, James Bottom, aged thirty-eight, was indicted for the murder of his wife. In opening the case Mr. Mathews said the prisoner and his wife were general dealers in Basilton Street, Deptford, and both were heavy drinkers. They quarrelled frequently, and the police had more than once to interfere, and the prisoner seemed to suffer from the delusion that his wife was endeavouring to poison him. Some



JAMES
BOTTOM.

THE DEPTFORD MURDERER.

time before the commission of the crime the prisoner was noticed to be trembling very much, and a day or two before July 14 the deceased woman was seen with her arm bandaged. Prisoner slept at his sister's house on the night of July 13, but very early in the morning of July 14 he returned home, and was seen to be beating his wife as she lay in bed with a heavy hammer. The woman was heard to exclaim, "Oh, Jim, you are killing me, my darling husband!" The prisoner, after savagely assaulting his wife with the hammer and a knife, drove away in his donkey-cart. He told a companion "They were after him." What this meant might be difficult to ascertain, because the prisoner had for a long time suffered from the hallucination that he was being followed by ten men. In the result, the jury found prisoner "Guilty, but insane at the time," and an order was made for the prisoner's detention during the King's pleasure.

Ostend. This evidence having been intermitted to the prisoner by Mr. Fahri, Mr. Fenwick reminded Gault, who asked no questions, for a week.

The Green Lanes Tragedy.—One charge of murder and three of attempted murder were preferred at the Old Bailey last Monday against Ralph and Caroline Dyer, brother and sister, whose ages are thirty-five and thirty-one respectively. The facts of the tragedy of July 27 in Green Lanes, Stoke Newington, need only be briefly recapitulated. Labouring under the delusion that the female prisoner had been drugged and assaulted, the two armed themselves with a revolver and a dagger, and went



THE PRISONERS IN THE DOCK

THE GREEN LANES TRAGEDY.

and five years' imprisonment. Christian Johannes Nel, who was sentenced to be hanged, has had his sentence remitted to penal servitude for life. The sentence passed upon Andries Ntjoud of two years' imprisonment and a fine of £500 has been reduced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of £500.

Lord Salisbury left London on Tuesday for Beaulieu, where he will remain four or five weeks. His Lordship, looking very well, was accompanied by his daughter, Lady Geraldine Cecil, his two sons, Lord Robert and Lord Hugh Cecil, and his daughter-in-law.

A New Gun for the batteries of the Royal Horse Artillery is under consideration, and will probably be issued next year. Nothing definite has been settled, as many experiments are yet to be made, but pending the decision of the final pattern, some guns will be constructed for use in South Africa. The new weapon will, it is said, be a light wire gun with a new carriage, and will have a longer "life" than the old gun.

Defrauding the Tax Commissioners.—Joseph Henry Mayne, thirty-three, an Inland Revenue officer, pleaded "Guilty" at the Old Bailey on Sept. 13 to having embezzled the sums of £150, £500, and £209, the money of the Tax Commissioners of Kensington, also to the falsification of accounts. The Recorder said that the prisoner had systematically abused a responsible position. He sentenced him to three years' penal servitude.

Serious Accident to a Duchess in Scotland. A serious accident has befallen the Duchess of Sutherland, who is residing at present at her Scottish castle. She had been driven in a motor-car from Lairg to Tongue, with the object of crossing to Loch Choire. The journey from Altnaharra to Loch Choire lies over the mountains, and had to be made on horseback. When some miles on the way the horse which the Duchess rode struck a bit of marshy ground. It became restive and threw its rider and jumped on her. Her leg was seriously injured. A doctor from Golspie was promptly obtained, and he dressed the injury, but it is thought that it will be some time before the Duchess recovers.

Alleged Theft from a Marquis.—At Marlborough Street Police-court on Sept. 13, Julian Gault, twenty-three, described as a valet, of French nationality, having no fixed abode, was charged on a warrant before

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BUT WHAT WE DO GIVE IS
BETTER VALUE FOR MONEY
than any other Firm.

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We guarantee our measure Suits at **21/-**, and our Overcoats at **18/6**, to equal those sold by other firms at 35/- and 37/6.

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THE WORLD'S MEASURE TAILORS
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Cut this out; it may save you Pounds.

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THE FAMOUS
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GENT'S WATCH

will keep perfect time, is quite as durable, and will give same satisfaction as any

£10 Watch, but

THE PRICE IS ONLY 6/-

Postage, 6d. extra.

Heavy Nickel Silver Case, Sound Movement, Enamelled Dial, Crystal Glass, and all latest improvements.

TWO YEARS' WRITTEN WARRANTY.

Chains to match Watch 6d., 1s.

S. M. SAMUEL,

157, HOUNDSDITCH, E.C.

Established over 50 Years.

HINDE'S The late Lord Justice Clutton, on the application of Mr. Lewis Edmunds, Q.C., recently granted a perpetual injunction, restraining a West End Draper from passing off spurious curlers and selling them as "Hinde's Curlers." Evidence was given by a lady nurse, Mrs. Nobbs, of Kensington, that she had suffered damage by such misrepresentation. Ladies are urged to note that no curlers or wavers are genuine "Hinde's" unless they bear the name "Hinde's" both on the article and on the box. The present issue of "Hinde's" Nos. 18, 19, 20, a necessity at any well-appointed toilet table, and ladies to whom these little appliances may be at present unknown will experience a revelation as to the ease and rapidity with which the day or evening coiffure can be completed. They are sold in 1/- boxes by every dealer in the three Kingdoms, or Sample Box may be had free by post for thirteen stamps from the proprietor, Hinde's Limited, Finsbury, London, E.C.

HAIR

WAVERS

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

It is impossible to take too much care of one's eyes, and those who value their eyesight will do well to send to STEPHEN GREEN, 210, Lambeth Road, London, for a little book "How to Preserve the Eyesight," which tells the story of a cure for all troubles of the eyes, eyelashes, and eyelids. SINGLETON'S EYE OINTMENT has proved its virtues during 300 years, and it may be obtained of all chemists and stores, in ancient pedestal pots for 2/- each.



A GUARANTEED CURE
For ECZEMA and all SKIN ERUPTIONS.

A victim, who was cured after five years' suffering will gladly send full particulars of an inexpensive, guaranteed Cure on receipt of stamped addressed envelope—

PACIDERMA, 215, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.

It dyes the hair a washable Blonde, Brown, or Black, by merely combing it through.

SEECER'S HAIR DYE.

Of all Hairdressers, 2/-, or plain sealed case, post free, 2/-—HINDS LTD., Finsbury, London, E.C.

ANNUAL SALE, 362,000 BOTTLES.

HIS RUPTURE CURED

Engine-driver on the MIDLAND RAILWAY Restored by the WONDERFUL RICE METHOD.

One of the well-known engine-drivers on the Midland Railway, having been in their employ a long time, relates some very interesting facts about how he cured himself of a bad rupture by the Rice Method. His name is George Jordan, and is in good standing, so what he says for the benefit of other railroad men who are ruptured can be relied upon as truthful and of value.



27, Bishopstone Road, Gloucester.
July 21, 1901.

Dr. W. S. Rice,
Dear Sir,—I am very pleased to say that I am cured of Rupture after using your treatment for three months, having been ruptured for seventeen years.

I have already spent a lot of money on treatment, having paid one doctor sixteen guineas without getting much good, and I had lost all hope of being cured until I read your advertisement in *Lloyd's Newspaper*.

I acted strictly on your advice, and I have not been troubled with my Rupture since the first week I tried your treatment, and although I get a lot of shaking about (being a locomotive engine driver on the Midland Railway), I have not worn a Truss for about two months, and I do not feel the slightest weakness now, and am enjoying better health than I have had for seventeen years.

You can make what use you like of this letter, as I am anxious for all sufferers to know of your treatment; and I shall advise all my friends afflicted with this complaint to use it, as I know it will cure permanently.—Yours faithfully,
GEORGE JORDAN.

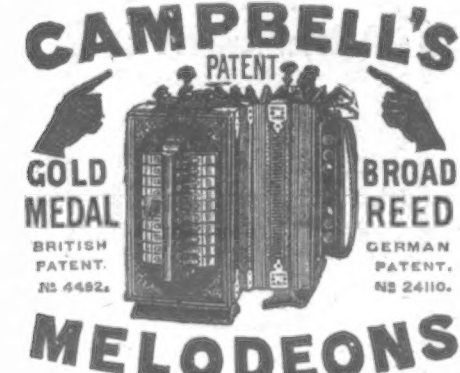
The RICE Method of curing rupture is as near perfect as anything could be, and a great many remarkable cures have been effected. Every ruptured rail-roader should write Dr. W. S. Rice (Dept. 38), 9, Stonecutter Street, LONDON, E.C., who will send a FREE SAMPLE of his method, also a complete and illustrated series of pamphlets showing conclusively that his method cannot fail of a cure. It is a home treatment at small cost, without pain, danger, operation, or an hour's detention from work. Do not fail to write for either your self or someone you know to be ruptured.

CHARMING MUSIC FOR SUMMER EVENINGS.

Do you wish to enjoy your Holidays in the Country?—Then procure one of CAMPBELL'S MELODEONS.

Do you wish to spend your Holidays at the Seaside or the Coast?—Then procure one of CAMPBELL'S MELODEONS.

Do you wish to form a Pic-Nic or Dancing Party?—Then procure one of CAMPBELL'S MELODEONS.



They have the Largest Sale of any Musical Instrument in the World. NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT ONE. CAMPBELL'S World-famed MELODEONS have Organ and Celestial Tone and Charming Bell Accompaniments. The Solemn Psalm, the soul-stirring Hymn, the Cheerful Song, and the Merry Dance can all be played on these charming instruments.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC IS REQUIRED BY THE PLAYER.

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6s. 9d. WORTH DOUBLE: 6s. 9d.
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NO DECEPTION HERE. 200,000 TESTIMONIALS.

PROFESSOR BROWN, THE CHAMPION MELODEON PLAYER of Great Britain, Ireland, and Wales: "Campbell's Patent Melodeons are the finest instruments that have ever come under my touch, and only require a trial to advertise themselves." All lovers of music should at once send for Campbell's New Illustrated Price List of all kinds of Musical Instruments for Season 1901. Now Ready. 100,000 of these lists sent out yearly. Send 1d. Stamp to

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N.B.—Campbell's Melodeons are the only genuine Melodeons in the Market. Beware of Worthless Imitations.

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

THE AMERICA CUP.

It cannot be said that the preparations for the America Cup races have experienced a smooth run. First the dismasting of *Shamrock II.* caused the original date of the races to be postponed. Then came the dismasting of the American boat *Constitution*; but this created no delay, and, indeed, may at this time be regarded as immaterial, for after many trials the new *Herreshoff* was discarded in favour of the previous defender, *Columbia*, which, it will be remembered, proved so successful over Sir Thomas Lipton's *Shamrock I.* By experts who have given much attention to the trials, the selection of *Columbia* to meet *Shamrock II.* is considered a wise decision. The old boat has, in the opinion of those best qualified to judge, shown a good deal of improvement, especially in the matter of trustworthiness, and there is little doubt that she will be in better trim than she was on the occasion of the last Cup races. Well previous to the choice of the defending yacht it had been decided that the first of the series of races was to be sailed on Saturday of the present week, and the nearing of the date had awakened a great deal of interest on both sides of the Atlantic. The bullet of the assassin, robbing America of her much-loved President, and placing a great nation in mourning, came also to interrupt the progress of the yachting event, the commencement of which now stands postponed until Sept. 26. The Challenge Committee of the New York Yacht Club have so decided, and Sir Thomas Lipton, good sportsman as he has proved himself all through, was, of course, only too willing to meet the views of the Americans. Indeed, the suggestion of further postponement came from the challenger's club, the Royal Ulster. *Shamrock II.* has apparently taken the eye of yachtsmen on the other side of the Atlantic, and from all accounts, the chance of the Cup returning to England was never so bright as at the present moment. It is quite certain that nothing will be left undone by Captain Syamson, Mr. Watson, or Mr. Ratsey to enable Sir Thomas Lipton to meet with success in the pleasurable task to which he has in true characteristic fashion so earnestly put his hand. He has spared neither pains nor expense; he carries with him the good wishes of all, and I hope his beautiful yacht will do the rest for him.

The W. Yardley Benefit Match.

It has often been urged that the English cricket season is brought to a close all too soon, but except that to the Scarborough and Hastings Festivals good companies are drawn, experience goes to show that the public are not partial to watching cricket in September. At the seaside, men and women regard the visit to the cricket ground as a change from their other pleasures. In the great inland centres of cricket the public seem to have had enough of watching by the end of August. At any rate, that would appear to be so from what has happened. One might have thought, apart from the fact that the late W. Yardley was one of the finest cricketers of his time, and the only man who has scored two hundreds in the Oxford and Cambridge match, that

Yorkshire v. Rest of England would at Lord's have proved a great draw. There were, however, only fairly good gates, and the financial result will, I am afraid, fall far short of what could have been desired. It is a pity one could not have been in a position to put on the placards announcing the match the lines—

Mr. Fry will Make his Sixth Successive Hundred!
Mr. Jessop will Attempt to Beat his Own Record!

Both these things happened, the first-named batting finely for 105, and Mr. Jessop making 233 in two and a half hours! The Rest of England total amounted to 526, and Yorkshire's position was practically hopeless at the close of the second day, which was, of course, a pity, from the gate-money point of view. The honours of victory rested chiefly with three men; two of them have been mentioned above; the other was Albert Trotter, who took thirteen wickets for 170 runs.

Lockwood's Benefit Started Well.

Monday's fine weather and the promise of good cricket attracted some 12,000 persons to Kennington Oval, and collections were made upon the cricket-ground to the extent of nearly £100. Surrey batted first, and though Rhodes took six of their wickets for 110 runs, the side did very well to make 309, of which Hayes claimed 98, the result of splendid cricket. Rain came in full measure during the night, much to the regret of Lockwood's well-wishers.

Polytechnic v. Rest of England.

This was a cycling affair, not cricket, and though it had

LOCKWOOD'S BENEFIT.

AT THE OVAL, LAST MONDAY.



been postponed from a previously arranged date, some 6000 persons were present at the Crystal Palace sports ground. Besides the chief item, the programme contained much of an attractive character, and the racing was quite in accord with expectations. The Polytechnic had as their representatives in the great one-mile team race A. S. Ingram, A. L. Reed, R. Jenson, and H. W. Payne, and although the choice of H. T. Allen and W. A. Edmonds, of Bristol, J. W. Longstaff, of Sunderland, and R. Youster, of Birmingham, was excellent, a Polytechnic man finished first in each heat, and the club proved successful by 10 points. A. L. Reed won the one-lap scratch race by a few inches from A. E. Wills; and H. W. Payne was successful in the five miles scratch race for the Cycling Bowl by a length from A. L. Reed, who only just beat D. Resta, Putney. The five miles race for the championship of the Navy was won by G. Waterman, Portsmouth. Not the least remarkable thing of the afternoon was the riding of

A. A. Chase,

who, with a flying start and motor-paced, covered a mile in 1 min. 27.2-5 sec., or 1-5 sec. inside record. At the sports

of the Cardiff Athletic Club, the twenty-five miles bicycle championship of Wales was won by J. Metcalf; while at Messrs. Morley's Employers' Meeting, at Eltham Road, Lee Green, the one-mile walking championship of the City of London Athletic Association was secured by the Ravensbourne A.C., the holders (Gresham A.C.) being second.

A Remarkable Half-Mile Swim by J. A. Jarvis.

At Kettering on Saturday the amateur swimming champion, though suffering from a cold, swam the half-mile in a bath 80 ft. long in 12 min. 13 sec. Though an improvement on the best time for a half-mile, Jarvis's performance cannot be regarded as a record, as for all distances above 500 yards the Amateur Swimming Association have laid it down that the record must be made in open, still water, and with a length not less than 110 yards.

Lacrosse and Lawn Tennis.

At the North of Ireland Cricket Ground, Belfast, victory was gained by the English lacrosse team over the representatives of Ireland. The Englishmen gave a fine display, as may be imagined from the score of fourteen goals to six in their favour. Both the Gentlemen's South of England Lawn Tennis Championship, at Eastbourne, and that for ladies changed hands, Mr. S. H. Smith beating Mr. H. L. Doherty (holder), and Mrs. Sterry beating Mrs. Hillyard (holder).

Football Commands Much Attention.

Judging by the numbers at the League matches on Saturday, promoters of professional football have reason to view the prospect favourably if possessed of a team likely to achieve a fair measure of success. Small Heath did something to justify their new position as a First Division team, for they beat Manchester City by four goals to one. Sheffield United, too, did well to beat Bury by three to one, and much credit is due to Wolverhampton Wanderers for their victory by four to two over Sunderland. Notts County completely outplayed Sheffield Wednesday, scoring six to one; while Notts Forest went down before Grimsby Town. Aston Villa could only draw with Blackburn Rovers, and this was also the result in the match between Liverpool and Everton. The match in the London district which attracted most attention was that between

Tottenham Hotspur and Queen's Park Rangers

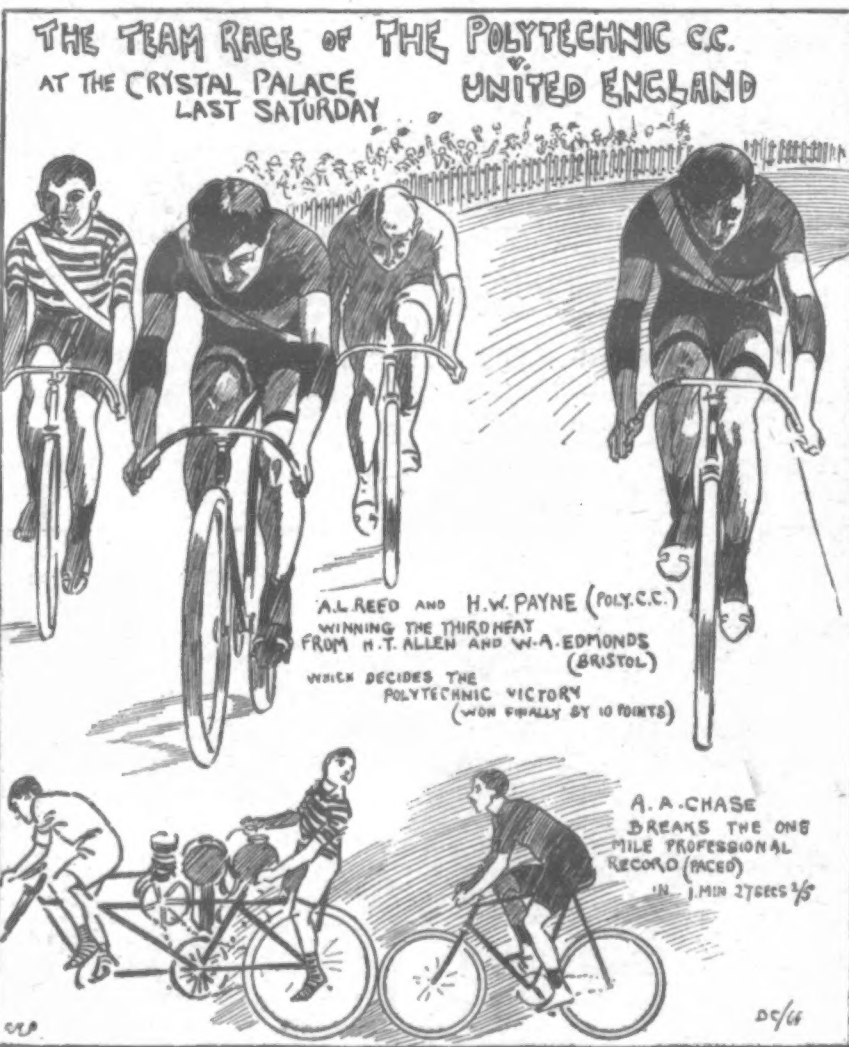
in the Southern League, and though the Rangers were without two of their regular men, the team made the work much harder for the "Spurs" than had been expected, seeing that the scene of action was Tottenham Park. This remark more especially applies to the first half, during which the home side scored two goals. In the second half the Rangers left nearly all the work to their backs and goalkeeper, and, thanks to the play of these men, no other goals were scored. It cannot be said that Tottenham Hotspur played with much dash in the second half. Millwall suffered another defeat, this time at the hands of Wellingtonborough. West Ham United beat Brentford. New Brompton beat Bristol Rovers, Swindon Town beat Kettering, and Reading beat Watford, who had to play throughout the second half with only ten men. Portsmouth had a much harder fight against Luton than had been anticipated; Southampton had a man disabled just after half-time, but they succeeded in beating Northampton by two to one.

Footballers

will be amused with the rich store of comic sketches by "Rip" in the *Evening News* "Football Annual," which contains also full lists of principal matches. It is published for a penny at 12, Whitefriars Street, E.C.—BANSHEE.

"With the Scottish Volunteers at the Front," by Mr. Godfrey H. Smith, is a readable illustrated volume, relating the experiences at the War of the K Company of the 2nd Scottish Rifles. Mr. Godfrey Smith (who has furnished the P.I.P. with sketches) took part in the campaigning he describes and pictures with animation in his interesting book, which is dedicated to "our worthy and able Captain, J. R. Young," and published by William Hodge and Co., of Glasgow and Edinburgh.

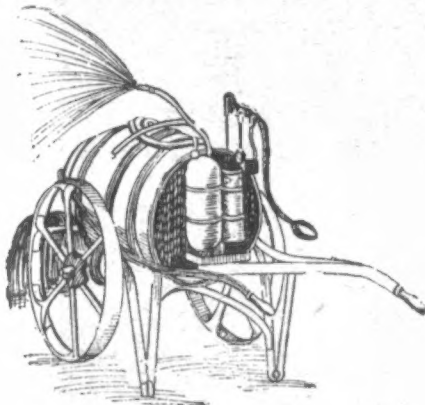
CADBURY'S COCOA is world-renowned for its absolute purity and sustaining properties. The highest compliments have been paid to it, and Nansen and Jackson had cocoa and chocolate of CADBURY'S manufacture for their famous Polar Expeditions. Insist on having "Cadbury's," as other Cocoas are sometimes substituted for the sake of extra profit.—(ADVT.)



The "P.I.P." Farmer.

Garden Engine and Watering Machine.

MY Oxford correspondent, who despairs of overcoming insects in his orchard, should by all means try spraying with such a machine as the one illustrated. I have sent on the name and address of the makers, and, should any other correspondents who are in a similar predicament as to the ravages made by insects require the same information, I shall be pleased to forward it on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope. The makers tell me that the machine



GARDEN OR FARM ENGINE.

is specially constructed for destroying winter moths and caterpillars on fruit-trees with Paris green or other insect-destroyer. It is also well suited for hop-washing. It is fitted with extra powerful pumps and delivering hoses, with jets and sprayers; also dashers for keeping the solutions well mixed whilst in use.

Some Good Hardy Plants.

The plant inquired about by my Dawlish correspondent is rudbeckia golden glow, a handsome new American variety. Its flowers are a rich yellow in colour, fully double, and freely produced. It is one of the best hardy border plants, and its flowers are highly prized for cutting.

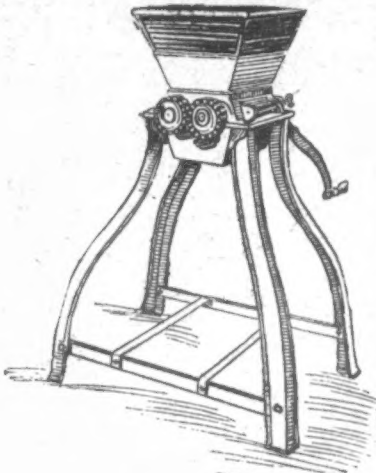


RUDBECKIA GOLDEN GLOW.

Its height is 5½ ft. Autumn glory, another plant of the same kind, produces large, rich golden-yellow flowers, with deep bronze central cone. It is an autumn-flowering plant. A climber coming under the same category is pampas lily-of-the-valley. Its slender herbaceous-branched stems reach 20 ft. to 30 ft. in a few months; the small dense dark green foliage is lighted up by thousands of small white flowers resembling the lily-of-the-valley, and followed by small white berries of a luscious pineapple fragrance. It is most valuable for covering walls, pillars, trellis-work, sloping banks, balconies, etc., and is also a good climber for town gardens as well as for sunny aspects in seaside gardens.

A Curd-Mill.

The mill of which I give an illustration is used in all systems of cheese-making, and won the first and only prize in public competition against over twenty others. It is mounted on a strong angular frame of cast iron, firmly bolted together, and fitted with framework of wrought iron for keeping legs in position, also for carrying receptacle for broken curd. The legs are extended at bottom so as to admit a large pan. The mill itself consists of two spiked cylinders working up to a spiked breast. The hopper,



A CURD-MILL.

when turned back, sets the cylinders free. All the working parts admit of being removed with the greatest facility and despatch, and can easily be cleaned. It is highly essential that all the working parts of a curd-mill which come into direct contact with the curd should be cleanly finished, otherwise there is the danger of the curd being bruised. The time occupied in grinding 10 lb. of curd of a uniform quality varies from five to forty seconds.

All Rural Readers

should make it a point to order *The Penny Illustrated Paper* to be sent them by their newsgagents regularly every Friday morning. Don't leave it to chance. Order it in advance, as I do, to prevent disappointment.

N.B.—The "P.I.P. Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

George: "How is your suit with Miss de Pink progressing?" Jack: "Finely. When I call now, her dog wags his tail."

CHESS.

CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBURG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 391.
1. Q to R 8th R takes Q 2. R to K 5th Mate.
1. " R takes R 2. Kt (Kt 7) to Q 6 " e.c.
1. " K takes R 2. Kt takes R " e.c.

PROBLEM No. 392.—By CHARLES S. JACOBS.
BLACK (Four Pieces).



WHITE (Six Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

We append another of Pillsbury's victories at Buffalo. Game between KARPINSKI and PILLSBURY.

WHITE (Karpinski). BLACK (Pillsbury).
1. P to K 4th P to K 4th
2. Kt to K B 3rd Kt to Q B 3rd
3. B to Kt 5th P to Q B 3rd
4. B to R 4th Kt to B 3rd
5. Castles B to K 2nd

This move, instead of the customary Kt takes P, avoids various complications, but Black will be compelled to play P to Q 3rd, and will have a cramped game for a long time. The player who does not like the P to Q 3rd defence to the King's Knight ought not, therefore, to play B to K 2nd at this point.
6. R to K 1st P to Q Kt 4th
7. B to Kt 3rd P to Q 3rd
8. P to B 3rd B to Kt 5th
9. P to Q 4th P takes P
10. P takes P B takes Kt
11. P takes B

The exchange is in favour of White, who obtains a good centre, a well-developed game with possibilities of attack on the K Kt's file.

21. P takes Kt Kt takes Kt
22. P takes Kt Kt takes P
23. P takes P B takes P
24. P to B 5th R to K Kt 1st
25. P takes P B to B 3rd
26. Q to R 4th R to B 2nd
27. K to R 1st R to K 2nd
28. P takes P R to K B 1st
29. B takes B (ch)
This move, as well as the previous one, results entirely in favour of Black. White has opened both the Bishop's and Knight's files to Black's Rooks, and, considering the exposed position of White's King, this turn out to be a fatal error of judgment.
30. Q to K 2nd R takes B
31. Q to R 5th R to Kt 4th
32. Q to R 3rd R takes P
33. R to K 6th R takes P (ch)
34. B takes R Q takes P
35. R takes Q P to K 8th (ch)
36. K to Kt 2nd Q to B 5th (ch)
37. K to Kt 3rd Q to B 7th (ch)
38. K to Kt 4th R to B 5th (ch)
39. K to R 5th R to B 4th (ch)
40. K to R 6th R to B 3th (ch)
White resigns.

DRAUGHTS.

J. I. M.—Problems 2, 3, 7, 9, and 12 accepted. Nos. 10 and 11 are too easy.
H. O. R.—Accepted.
H. T. S.—One of your problems has two keys—6-10 and 23-27. The other accepted.
RE PROBLEM 350.—Captain Challice, F. Duckham, and F. C. Spratt point out a second key-move by 10-6.
THANKS TO ALL.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 353.—By G. GARDIGNE.

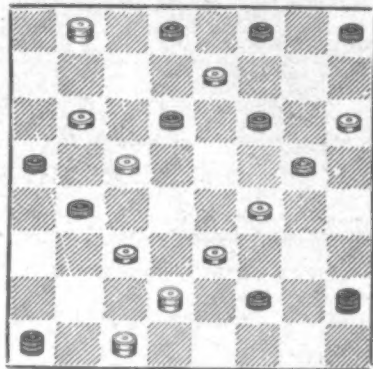
Black: 1, 8, 13, 17, 25, 26k, 32k.
White: 6, 18, 23, 24, 27, 7k, 10k.
White to move, and win.

24 20	32-23	15 11	1-10
25-19	10 16	8-15	7 30
18 15	19-12	10 26	W. wins.

PROBLEM No. 354.

By C. CARVELL (Stoke Newington).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 305.

Contributed by ALLAN B. HENBEST.

"Kelso."

10-15*	14-18	15-18	15-19	26-31
22 17	23 14	24 15	3 7	11 15
11-16	6-9	10-19	14-18	31-32
13 19	13 6	16 11	7 11	18 22
16-23	2-25	12-16	12-16	27-32
27 11	29 22	26 23	13 9	21 17
8-15	5-9	18-27	18-22	16-19
17 13	22 17	31 15	9 6	11 16
9-14	16-19	16-20	22-25	19-23
25 22	17 13	11 8	6 2	22 26
4-8	1-6	3-12	25-30	23-27
26 23	24 27	15 11	2 7	
5-11	7-10	6-10	19-23	
30 26	27 24	11 8	7 10	
11-16	9-14	10-15	23-26	
32 27	20 16	8 3	10 14	

Drawn.

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
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The Musical Indicator enables anyone entirely ignorant of Music to play the Piano or Harmonium by ear, and to vamps to songs in all keys in One Week. Post free, 1s. 6d.—W. RITCHIE (A.C.), 42, Rednor Drive, Liscaud, Cheshire.

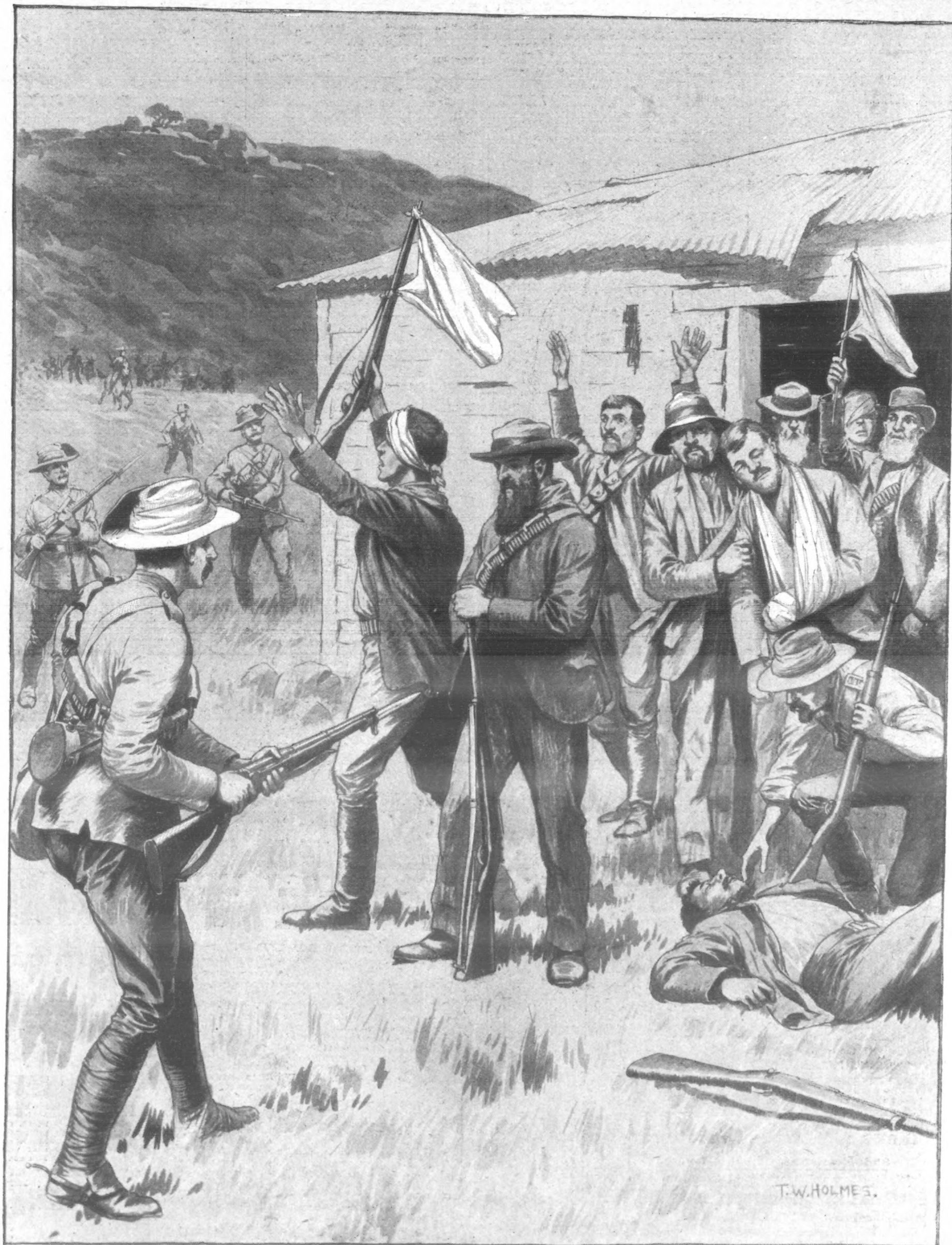
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If you are unable to sell these useful and artistic articles of Jewellery, we will make you a handsome present for your trouble. You are at liberty to sell your present if you wish.
Send us your **FULLEST POSSIBLE ADDRESS**, as goods and Watches are frequently returned to us through the post, marked "Can't be found." Our own full address is
THE "ENGLISH LEVER WATCH CO.," (Dept. 14), 55, Bath Street, GLASGOW.
FREE. For selling 5 Articles at 1s. 6d. We will make you a present of our Globe Time Keeper, guaranteed to keep correct time for 5 years. Even though you only sell 3 Articles.
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18 inches in height. Real Marble Pattern, as shown.

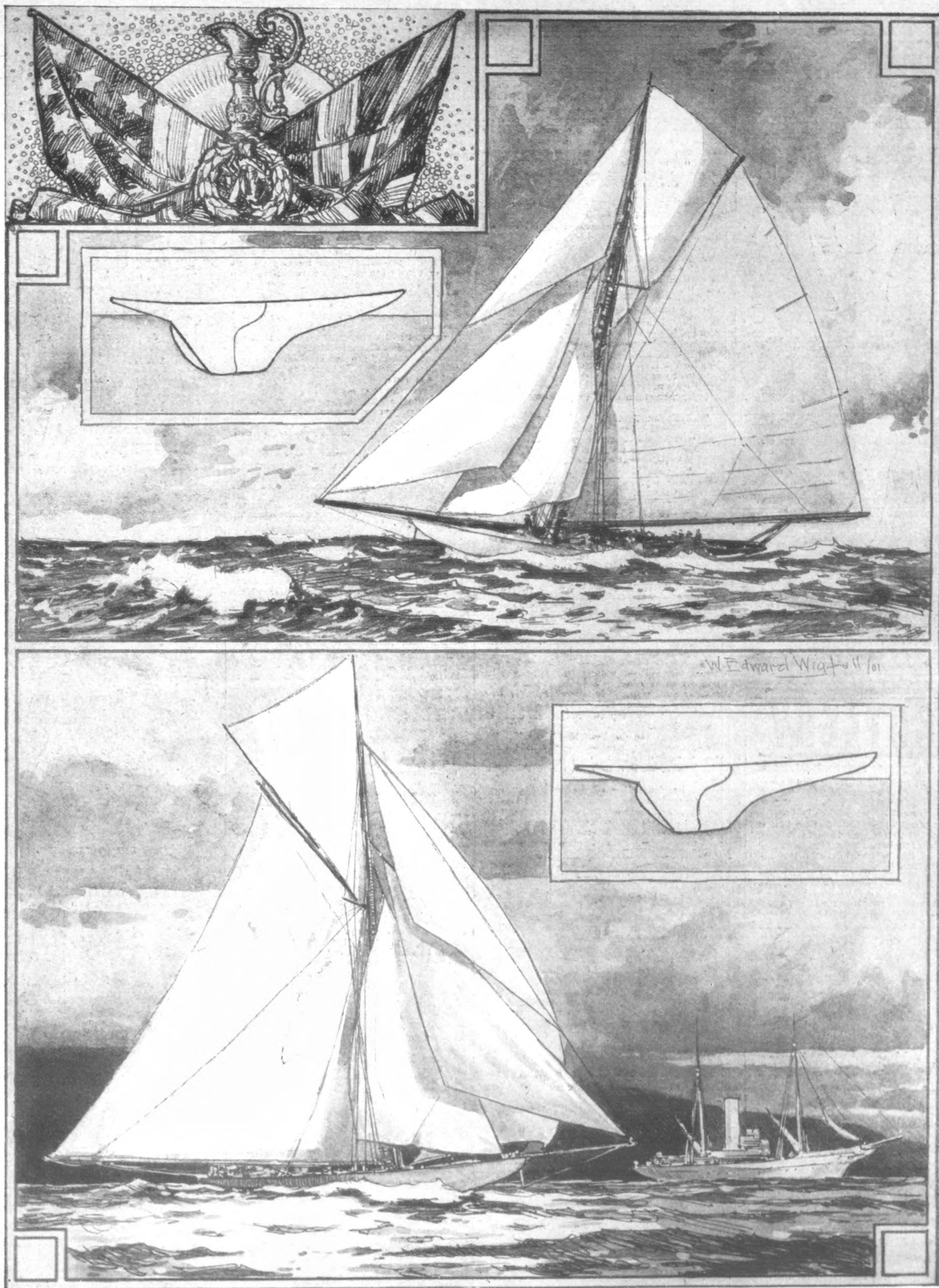
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A Telegram to the *Cape Times* from Graaff Reinet gives the following account of the capture of Lotter. The Boers, seeing that escape was impossible, took refuge in a shed and returned our fire, which from four positions was then concentrated on the shed, and as the range was short (the distance between the contending forces ranging from fifty to four hundred yards, according to the positions taken up by the several bodies of our troops), the torrent of lead from our elevated position resulted in every corner of the enemy's position being well searched. For upwards of three-quarters of an hour the fight was kept up. Then white flags were seen to go up, but as the enemy still continued to fire no notice was taken of the sign of surrender.

A private of the 9th Lancers who galloped down to the kraals when first he saw the white flag was shot through the head within twenty yards of the enemy. Firing then ceased, and Commandant Lotter came out of his shelter, followed by his men. Our forces then closed in, and the capture was complete. Investigation into the damage done showed that eleven of the enemy had been killed, forty-six wounded, a number of them dangerously, while fifty-six had come out unscathed from what must have been a ceaseless storm of bullets. The sight which presented itself in the shed is described by an eye-witness as horrible in the extreme. Dead and wounded were lying about all over the floor of the shed, and many of them were bleeding profusely from their wounds.

COLONEL SCOBELL WIPES OUT LOTTER'S COMMANDO.



THE RACE FOR THE AMERICA CUP.

The top Illustration represents the "Columbia," the lower one the "Shamrock II.," with Sir Thomas Lipton's steam-yacht "Erin."

See "The World of Pastime."

THE John Noble

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PATTERNS SENT POST FREE.

The Stock Sizes of Ladies' Costumes fit figures 34, 36, 38 in. round bust (under arms), and 24, 26, 28 in. round the waist, the skirts being 34, 40, and 42 in. long in front.



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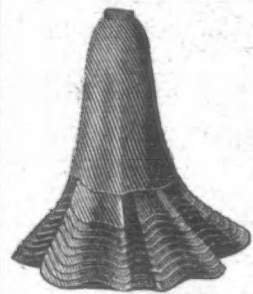


MODEL 800.

Charming Coat and Skirt for Autumn, consisting of full well-cut skirt, and perfect-fitting tailor-cut coat, which fastens with three Buttons. Price in J. N. Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating, 10/6; carriage, 6d. Skirt alone, 5/6; carriage, 5d. Also in Fine Wool Serge, 21/- complete; carriage free.

MODEL 805.

An exceptionally well-made Coat, with fitting back, smartly cut, in good wearing cloth, of Fawn or Black Velvet Collar and neat Buttons. Price only 8/6; carriage, 6d.



MODEL 806.

Latest style, full-corded Flounce, lined throughout, scientifically made and finished.

In Cheviot Serge, s. d. Black, Navy, or Grey .. 10/6
In Costume Coating, Black, Navy, or Grey .. 10/6
In Good Wool Serge, Black or Navy, lined .. 13/6
In Plain Alpaca, Black, Navy, or Grey, lined .. 13/6
In Good Vicuna Coating .. 13/0
Carriage, 5d. extra.
Skirts larger than 38 in. waist cost 2/- extra.

Kindly mention "The Penny Illustrated Paper" when writing to

JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.,
38, Brook Street Mills,
MANCHESTER.

The Supercargo.

By CHARLES KENNETT BURROW

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IT had taken the *Santa Cruz* six hours to steam from the Port of London to the mouth of London's river. That water highway was crowded with shipping of every sort, from Rochester barges to great insolent liners. The *Santa Cruz* threaded her way in and out like a cautious passenger upon a pavement, and Captain Wall did not leave the bridge till they were standing out to sea. Then he left the direction of things to his first officer, and came down on deck.

"Well, Mr. Conway," he said, "do you think you'll like the trip and your job?"

The man whom he addressed turned towards him and smiled.

"Oh, yes, I shall like them well enough. Why should you doubt it?"

"I've knocked about the world, Mr. Conway, more than most men, and I've kept my eyes open."

"And having kept my eyes open," said the Captain, "I'm a fairish hand at measuring a man up."

"And you've measured me up?"

"Sir," said the Captain, "you've hit it. You're the rummest supercargo ever I saw."

"Don't you think I'm capable?"

"That's not my affair, it's the owners'. But between man and man, I'd say you were capable enough."

"Thank you, Captain," said Conway.

"No, thanks, Sir, no thanks. If I thought you weren't worth your grub I'd say so."

Conway smiled, and turned his eyes once more from the gliding water to the Captain's face.

"I'll be candid with you, Captain Wall. I'd have come a passenger on this ship if I could have paid the money. The *Santa Cruz*, in addition to her cargo, which was a mixed one, carried a few passengers, who were also mixed."

"Do you mean to settle out there?" The Captain jerked his head in a direction which was intended to indicate South America.

"That depends," said Conway.

"On what, if I may make so free?" asked the Captain.

"Well," said Conway, "it depends on whether I can collect a little debt."

"That's a poor chance to hold on by, Sir."

"Perhaps," said the other, "but I shall have plenty of opportunity to dun my man."

"How so?" asked the Captain. "Haven't you got to catch him first?"

"He's on board this—"

Before the sentence was finished a man emerged from the companion, followed by a girl. He was a squat, heavily built man, with narrow eyes set close together, a large, fleshy nose, and a flabby mouth. Conway stepped up to him and held out his hand.

"How do you do, Penfold?" he said. The other drew back, breathed sharply, and stared into vacancy over Conway's shoulder.

"You've made a mistake, Sir, I think," he said.

"Why, father," cried the girl, "you can't have forgotten Mr. Conway, your old partner!"

It was plain that in her, at least, memory was active; her face glowed happily, and she put her hand without hesitation into Conway's still outstretched palm. The Captain was watching cautiously.

"Is it possible?" cried Penfold, assuming a pained surprise. "Why, of course, Milly, you're right. It is Conway."

"We shall be able to see a good deal of each other on the voyage," said Conway cheerfully.

"I shall be very busy—very busy," said Penfold. "I have a heap of work to do."

"Still, as an old partner—"

"Yes, yes," said Penfold, and he retired, followed reluctantly by Milly, who gave Conway a parting glance that the Captain wished had been for him.

An hour after the first watch was set Conway went down into the passengers' cabin—a small saloon upholstered in red velvet. Milly and a couple of other passengers were there, but not Penfold. He sat down by the girl's side.

"Where's your father?" he asked.

"In his cabin, I think."

"Gone to bed?"

"He said he had to work." There was a long silence. Then Conway asked: "You hadn't forgotten me, Milly?"

"How could I forget you? When I heard that we were to leave England I tried and tried to find you out, but couldn't. It was terrible." Conway took her hand. The other passengers became intent upon their reading. The throb of the screw and swish of the water only broke the silence.

"I knew where you were all the time, Milly."

"Why didn't you come to see me?"

"Because," said Conway, "I wasn't quite ready. I am now."

"Do you think you can induce him to—"

"I think so," said Conway confidently.

"I'm going to see him now." He stepped out into the corridor and knocked at a door numbered "four." Penfold's voice called,

"Who's there?"

"Conway."

"I'm busy."

"I must see you."

"You can't."

Conway tried the door: it was bolted.

"I think you'd better let me in," said Conway quietly.

"Go away," said the voice from within. Conway went away, and found the Captain busy over his log-book.

"My late partner," he said to Captain Wall, "won't see me; his door's bolted. If he keeps that up, I shall have to break it open. I must talk to him privately."

"You mustn't do any smashing," said the Captain. "Do you give me your word of honour that the man's a wrong 'un?"

"I do," said Conway.

"Then I'll see what can be done. Try again to-morrow night." On the following night Conway did try again, and received the same reply from Penfold. But when he tried the door it opened easily. Some ship's carpenters are really very clever men. Penfold started up.

"How the devil—" he began. "Get out of my cabin, Sir."

"Not just yet," said Conway. "I expect they're repairing your door, or something."

"I'll complain to the Captain."

"Just as you like," said Conway. "But I'll have a few words with you first." He sat down on a locker and looked full into Penfold's eyes. The other quailed. "First of all I must remind you of one or two things—your memory doesn't seem what it used to be. We were partners two years ago. I was the junior, and brought in three thousand pounds. I had had no experience; I didn't understand that a senior partner had the right to scamp everything. He paused a moment, then continued: "We made an arrangement with our creditors—it was shame to me, but you didn't seem to mind."

"It was all fair," growled Penfold.

"Was it? Penfold, I believe you're as big a rascal as ever stepped!"

"I'll make you pay for this!"

"I should be glad to see you pay for anything! Do you remember a man called Gray?"

Penfold turned pale to the lips, and an oath slipped through them.

"Gray," continued Conway, "seems to have a conscience: it was asleep for a long time, but it woke up at last. He came to me a month ago and explained things. Have you ever been inside a prison?"

"Prison!" echoed Penfold.

"I only wondered," said Conway, "because if you'd been in once it wouldn't be so bad to go again. You paid Gray a large sum—a very large sum—for goods which we never received, which had no existence, in fact. He handed you back that sum, less a small commission for his share in the swindle. In order to manage this you didn't stick at forgery. I have all the proofs, including Gray, who is most anxious to see you in the dock, even if he stands beside you."

Conway took a paper from his pocket. Penfold made a rush to snatch it from him, but was thrown back violently against his berth.

"I'm more than your match at that game," said Conway. "Now, I have a proposal to make. It's mainly for your daughter's sake—only you won't believe it. Of course, when I was ruined I wasn't good enough for her, even though you were ruined too. She was dutiful; why, Heaven knows! Still, she was. Well, this is my proposal. You must return to me half the money of which you robbed me, and, as full satisfaction for the other half, I take Milly. We still love each other. If you refuse—well, I should think it means five years for you."

"Give me time—a month," cried Penfold.

"Time to hatch another scheme? I wouldn't trust you for a day! I'm almost ashamed to make the bargain with you. If it weren't for Milly, I'd not give you another chance. Pity's wasted on curs like you."

Penfold was silent for a long time. He was not penitent: he was merely a rat in a corner, but his teeth were drawn. At first, all his schemes for growing rich in the new world to which he was travelling faded. He had hoped to make a good match for his daughter, to use her as a stepping-stone to the gold he coveted. All sank into blackness. But presently hope dawned again. With the money that would remain to him he might yet realise his dreams. He saw that Conway was immovable, he grasped the fact that his late partner knew him to the dregs of his miserable soul.

"Well," he said at last, "I agree. I'll do it. You won't tell Milly?"

"Good God, no! Why, if she knew what you were—" He did not finish the sentence, and for once in his life Penfold felt a twinge of shame.

Half an hour later the triumphant Supercargo took Milly on deck to see Captain Wall.

"I want to introduce you," he said, "to my future wife."

"Eh?" cried the Captain, "you've been dev—very quick about it, haven't you?"

"Well, yes," said Conway, "I didn't waste much time."

"You see, Captain," Milly explained, "we've really been engaged for a long time, only—"

"Ah, I see!" said the Captain. "My dear, I wish you joy." And from his private store he produced a bottle of champagne, and as the ship pulsed on through the glimmering darkness they drank to the future and all its possibilities.

The house founded by Conway at Bahia became rich and famous, and his wife was the most popular woman in the English quarter.

After many years a stool in the counting-house was occupied by an old man who talked much of ancient prosperity, and was willing to drink with anyone at any hour of the day. The work he did was unimportant, and did not include any control of money or accounts. His name was Penfold, and he professed great pride in his son-in-law. But stories get about, and people only shook their heads.

THE END.

Rosalind's Fashions.



ASHION matters now are at the period of being weighed in the balance. The new models and modes are placed before us on all sides and in all departments, but it will be some weeks ere one knows definitely which of these have "caught on," or come to stay, and which are consigned to oblivion; so that at present one can only record what is being shown, and what seems most likely to obtain, though another week or two may see those "likes" left severely alone. At present the flat hat amongst the modish, though some women have the courage of their convictions, and, knowing the flattened chapeau places their personal appearance at a disadvantage, dare to mount something in headgear built, as the architects would say, at a higher elevation. Still, for the hour, the low hat is emphatically with us.

In Fig. 1 it is shown in one of its many aspects. Here the shape is of straw, with a quite low round crown and up-turned broad brim. The brim is covered with folded silk—cream with a black pin-spot; the crown scarred round with the same to meet the folded brim, terminating in a broad full bow at the back.



THE FLAT DRAPED HAT.

The Smart Toilette shown in Fig. 2 is built of the new chocolate-coloured cloth, and introduces the latest cry in trimming for cloth or cashmere—ribbon velvet insertion



THE LATEST TRIMMING.

ending in a bunch of loops, or sometimes in tagged ends. In the model in question the insertion runs round the bottom of the skirt, down either side of the short Eton jacket, and down the backs of the sleeves to the elbow. The jacket is worn over a natty shirt of tartan, finished off at the waist by a band of the velvet.

Tartans, by-the-by, are having a considerable "innings" this autumn. We have been having skirts and blouses of tartan silks, cambrics, and even muslins; but now leaves, alas! are beginning to fall, and warn us our adieu to summer can be but little longer delayed, and warmer fabrics must perforce take the place of the dainty and flimsy, and in these the tartan is again being used freely.

A Modish Model from one of our most exclusive frock-creators, is depicted in my last sketch. Here again the tartan appears—in this instance the hunting tartan of the Stewarts in blue and green. The gown itself is of cloth, the lovely blue of the tartan; quite subdued, yet rich, and very becoming. It is made with a tight-fitting basque bodice, fastened with a row of tiny gilt buttons over a double skirt, the basque of bodice giving the effect of a triple, each edge having rows of stitching. Over this is worn a stitched triple (quite short) Eton, with tartan revers, and full lower sleeves from elbow to wrist; the upper sleeves being finished at the elbow by a turn-up cuff. A stock and jabot of creamy lace completes the throat.

A STYLISH MODEL.

triple (quite short) Eton, with tartan revers, and full lower sleeves from elbow to wrist; the upper sleeves being finished at the elbow by a turn-up cuff. A stock and jabot of creamy lace completes the throat.

CUTLERY

J. G. Graves' "Enterprise" Parcel

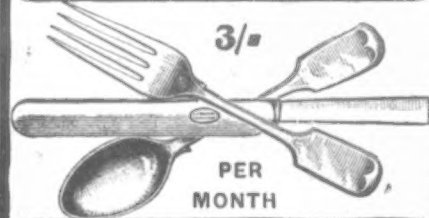
51 Pieces of Cutlery and Plate for 25s.

The Finest Value ever offered to the British Public.

CONTENTS:—6 White Handle Table Knives, 6 Dessert Knives, 6 Table Forks, 6 Dessert Forks, 2 Table Spoons, 6 Dessert Spoons, 6 Tea Spoons, 6 Egg Spoons, 2 Salt Spoons, 2 Mustard Spoons, 1 pr. Sugar Tongs, 1 Moist Sugar Spoon.

A Splendid Silver Mounted Broad Knife, of guaranteed quality, is presented with each parcel.

The whole of the above-named Goods are Manufactured in J. G. GRAVES' OWN FACTORY in SHEFFIELD. The Only Manufacturer who supplies the Public direct.



3/-

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1st Way.—Send 3/- to start with, and complete the purchase in six more payments of 3/- and one of 4/-.

2nd Way.—Send 3/- to start with, and if satisfied, send balance of 22/- in one payment, and J. G. GRAVES will send, in addition, a handsome pair of Carvers. If not thoroughly satisfied return the goods, and deposit will be at once refunded in full.

Send for J. G. Graves' New Catalogue of Watches, Jewellery, Clocks, Sheffield Cutlery & Plate, and Fancy Goods.

Wanted.—Capable and Industrious Men to show our goods to their friends. Good Pay. Write for particulars.

J. G. GRAVES,
31, DIVISION ST. SHEFFIELD.

Caller: "Mrs. de Style is not in, you say? Why, I saw her through the window as I came up the steps." Servant (blandly): "Shure, Mum, that was only her shadow you saw."

Don't Look Old.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles everywhere.—[ADVT.]

Indigestion.

Pain after Eating,
Fluctuating Appetite,
Flatulence,
Nausea,
Impoverished Blood,
Biliousness,
Drowsiness after Meals,
Heart Palpitation,
Shortness of Breath,
Sallow Skin,
Coated Tongue,
Depression of Spirits,
Occasional Headaches,
Heartburn,
Disturbed Sleep,
Dizziness,
Constipation,
Waterbrash,
Sour Stomach,
Sluggish Liver.

These are the
Symptoms.

Mr. B. W. Horsman, 53, Caledonian Street, Leeds, writes as follows—

"I have been married twenty years, and for the greater part of that time my Wife has suffered from Indigestion, and has not been able to eat any other flesh meat except mutton, and that only sparingly. She has tried all sorts of medicines without any lasting results, and one of the leading Doctors in this City told her she would always be Dyspeptic. Her Appetite failed her, and she began to lose flesh. I came across one of your advertisements, in which a similar case was mentioned, and I sent out and got a bottle of Guy's Tonic. I then got another, and now have the satisfaction of saying that Guy's Tonic put her all right, and her Appetite is such that she can eat a dry crust with relish."

Guy's Tonic

Is a Specific for Indigestion and its subsequent disorders. By removing the cause the troublesome symptoms enumerated above speedily disappear. This gratifying result is achieved because Guy's Tonic actually performs some part of the Digestive work itself, and so strengthens and invigorates the Stomach that it is shortly able to carry on its processes without assistance. Health means first of all a good Digestion. How necessary then to take Guy's Tonic at once!

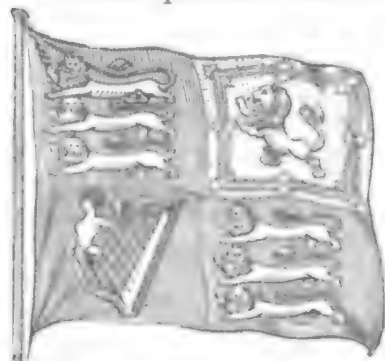
The Editor of the "Kentish Express"—the County paper of Kent—states in the issue for September 8, 1900—

"On all sides we hear of the benefit derived from Guy's Tonic, and personally we have come across a case in which a gentleman, who suffered for years from Dyspepsia, saw Guy's Tonic advertised in the 'Kentish Express' and decided to give it a trial. At once he began to digest his food, as he had not done for years, and Guy's Tonic acted, as its name denotes, as a decided tonic to his System."

Miss M. R. Lilley, of 4, Terminus Buildings, Seaford, Sussex, writes—

"Just a few lines in grateful acknowledgment of the beneficial effects I have experienced from taking Guy's Tonic. About eight years ago I had a severe attack of Gastritis, and was ill for some considerable time. For the next six or seven years I suffered from Chronic Indigestion, and was unable to enjoy my Food. I had to exercise extreme caution in the selection of that Food of which I did partake—certain food, such as pork, had to be left severely alone. I am thankful to say that after taking a course of Guy's Tonic, I am able to sit down to my meals with no loathing feeling and partake of the dishes (formerly debarred) with an enjoyable relish, and unattended by any unpleasant symptoms afterwards."

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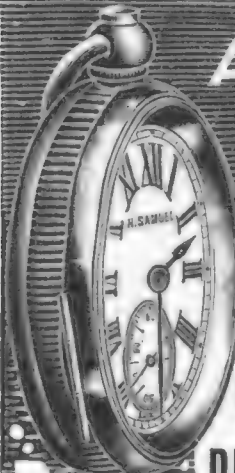
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

THE LAMENTABLE DEATH OF PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, when the world was beginning to hope he would recover from the bullet-wounds of the dastardly Anarchist, occasioned as painful a shock as the grim news of his having been shot at the Buffalo Exhibition. The hearts of Englishwomen go out in sincerest sympathy to sorely tried Mrs. McKinley, who had her last interview with her dying husband on Sept. 13, the night previous to his death. From the many expressions of profound regret at the fatal issue of the atrocious attack that have dropped from the women of my acquaintance, I should judge that the mournful tidings have affected womankind on this side of the Atlantic almost as much as the recent death of Queen Victoria did. As Lord Mayor Frank Green happily phrased it in his official message to the American Minister—

"The citizens of London are profoundly moved and deeply affected by the sad intelligence of President McKinley's death. They had hoped that, under Providence, so valuable a life might have been spared for the welfare of his country. In their name I beg to tender to your Excellency their heartfelt sympathy, and shall be grateful if you will convey it to Mrs. McKinley and the people of the United States. The eminent career and public services of Mr. McKinley are widely appreciated here, and will long be remembered by the English people, who, having themselves sustained the loss of a beloved Sovereign this year, are able the more keenly to sympathise with the United States in the sudden removal of their distinguished President."

Infinitely touching was it to read that among the last words uttered by the President were the first two lines of his favourite hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," which opens thus, it will be remembered—

Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee;
E'en though it be a cross
That raiseth me;
Still all my song shall be,
Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee.

Friezes and hopsacks of a light texture are beginning to appear in the shops

For Autumn Wear;

but from hints I have received, I think it probable that their place will be taken by some new material before Christmas. There will still be time enough for a pretty new frieze frock to be worn out, or at least to be made shabby, before the end of the year.

I hear that a new kind of frieze will take the place of the old, and that silk bodices of the same colour as the skirts, and trimmed with lace, will take the place of the matching bodice. A great many women do not care for a bodice of such thick material as frieze, and substitute silk—a very good plan, I think. It is said that,

French Cashmere and Merino

will be popular again this autumn. I hope so, but it has been mentioned as on the road so often of late that I begin to think that there is no truth in the rumour. I have already said that

Cloth Toques

will be much worn this autumn—the cloth should match the dress in colour. There is little, if any, alteration in the shape of toques; they are still worn wide and not very high. They are really pretty at present. It is no longer good style to have the toque much turned up at one side. You may see some so turned, but they are not the height of the fashion. It is

A Matter of Taste

whether trimming is worn above the hem of the dress or not. One style is as fashionable as the other; but when skirts are made with shaped flounces trimming is not required. I should mention that with the ready-made costumes of frieze which I have seen for cool, damp days, a pretty toque of the same material as the dress is the proper head-dress to wear. If, however, the dress is very light in colour

A Black Hat or Toque

is chosen. If cashmere comes into favour a toque of the same material and colour as the dress should look very well. The long trailing skirt for outdoor wear will not continue in favour during the autumn and winter—good news for those who have not carriages to drive about in!

Women seem very much taken with the frocks

Worn by Miss Marie Tempest

in the play adapted from Thackeray's "Vanity Fair"; but, after all, they are simply the dresses of the early years of the past century, and almost the same as in the Early Victorian era. They are neither becoming nor elegant; but Marie Tempest looks very well in them. The style suits her admirably.

We are to be allowed to have

Wider Sleeves in our Coats and Jackets

during the coming season, and what a boon that will be! It was a trial last winter to force a dress-sleeve which was full at the wrist and above it into a closely fitting sleeve of a mantle. The tightly fitting fur jacket which reaches to the waist is still to be seen in the shops, and those who have one in their wardrobes need not put it aside; but it would be as well not to save them up, as at any moment fashion may decide against them.

In Evening Frocks

there is not at present any decided change to be seen; they are still very fussy indeed round the bottom of the skirt, and rather skimpy in the bodice. As there are but few, if any, evening parties in either town or country at this season, we must wait a few weeks for new modes.

My Illustrations

show loose wraps in the fashionable three-quarter length, which would be adapted to theatre wear if made in silk or Roman satin, and equally suitable for everyday purposes in the light cloth in which they are sketched. Both are trimmed with thick guipure lace. Irish

crochet would look well if the design were adopted for evening wear. Storm-collars, of course, are passed out of date, and the deep turn-down collar shown in the Illustrations has become usual. A material which could be satisfactorily used to make one of these wraps served equally well for driving in a carriage by day and



Photo. Houtlinger, Paris

MISS ETHEL MATTHEWS,

Who Plays Charming as Mrs. Terry in "Are You a Mason?" at the Shaftesbury Theatre.

theatre wear at night would be a silk-and-wool mixture of a light kind, such as that known as wool crêpe-de-Chine, lined with glacé silk. Crêpe cloth or molienne would construct one too; and in a useful shade of brown or grey, lined with fawn or pale blue, these materials would make a very pretty cloak.

Miss Ethel Matthews,

the handsome actress now appearing as Mrs. Frank Perry in the amusing new play, "Are You a Mason?" at the Shaftesbury Theatre, comes from a well-known military family, her father being Colonel Garland Matthews, late of the old 44th. Miss Matthews has an uncle commanding a regiment at present on active service in South Africa.

A brother of the charming artist was seriously wounded at Spion Kop when with Thorneycroft's Mounted Infantry, and was invalided home. Recovering from his wounds, the gallant young soldier returned to South Africa, and is now serving with the Rand Rifle Mine Guards in Johannesburg. One of the prettiest of our young actresses, Miss Ethel Matthews is ever

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delightful to see, and is as bright and animated as she is good-looking.

The Hair is Still Dressed

in a full roll round the knot at the back; and with curls over the forehead. The latter will not disappear as long as the ladies of the Royal Family, including the Queen and her daughters, continue to wear them. Those women who have scanty locks can now provide themselves with "transformations," which look so like the real hair that very few would guess that they are put on. They have nothing in common with the old-fashioned wig, and they are truly a great boon to the hairless, and much prettier than caps or headresses of lace and ribbon.

I have had the great pleasure of

Seeing Lord Roberts

during his stay in the West of England recently. He paid a short visit to Exeter, to present medals to men of the gallant Devons—"my comrades," as he would call them. He had a busy time of it while he remained in the city, but he had a short rest at the Palace when he lunched with the Bishop of Exeter.

From the sympathetic pen of Winifred E. Heard comes another delightful poem—

Baby Hands.

(All Rights Reserved.)

Where clematis, robed in purple,
Climbs the grey stone wall,
I can see my darling peeping,
Hear her merry call.
Soon I know her step will lightly
Pass the mossy lawn;
On the morning breeze already
Is her laughter borne.
'Tis my little one awakened
From her slumber light;
Now her little fingers cling to
Mine with pressure tight:
Dear little hands, soft little hands,
Clinging so closely, dear little hands!

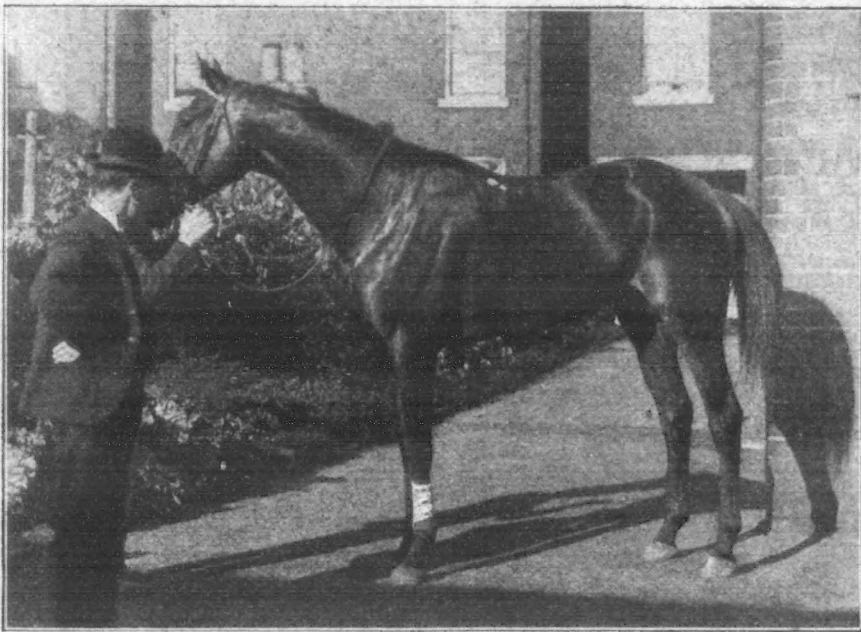
Underneath the pollard willow
Where the sunlight shows,
Baby lips upturned to kiss me,
Like a dewy rose;
While the green transparent covering
Shades stray curls of gold.
Over baby eyes betraying
All the love they hold;
While the little fragile fingers
Twine my own so tight,
With the love and trust of baby,
Whose sweet soul is white,
Dear little hands, soft little hands,
Trusting me always, dear little hands!

Blossom-flecked, the shining river
In the sunlight sings,
From the flowering meadow-grass:
Glad the skylark wings;
And above the songs of wild birds,
Like the cooing dove,
Comes my darling's baby-prattle
Telling of her love.
Life could hold for me no pleasure
Bring no sweet delight,
If the little form of baby
Fled for aye from sight.
Dear little hands, soft little hands,
Cling to me always, dear little hands.

I have had several questions of late about

The Cooking of Game.

The majority of cooks seem to know very little about the dressing of wild birds. Grouse, partridge, and pheasant are not cooked with the heads and necks left on; neither is it strictly



MR. L. DE ROTHSCHILD'S DORICLES. WINNER OF THE ST. LEGER STAKES.

correct to serve them upon toast. Fried bread-crumbs surround them on the dish, and a good gravy and bread-sauce are handed round. All wild birds require to be well basted, or they become dry.

Snipe and Woodcock

have their heads left on, and an expert cook will know how to truss them with their own long bills. They are served on toast, upon which the birds are allowed to drip while cooking. Their insides are not taken out, and they do not require bread-sauce or gravy. The above is the proper method of cooking, no matter what cookery-books may say to the contrary.

Compotes are Very Easily Made;

but, in common with Devonshire or ordinary junket, they require care. Here is a recipe for a compôte of bananas. The syrup for the compôte is made as follows: Pare a lemon very thinly and squeeze out the juice; put both juice and rind together in a bowl, and leave them for an hour; then put a teacupful of cold water in an enamelled saucepan, and into it a teaspoonful of sugar; boil well, and, when boiling, strain it into the lemon-juice. Pare three bananas—be sure that they are in good condition—perfectly ripe, but without any signs of decay. Take off any fibre that hangs about; cut the fruit lengthwise, and then cut each half into three pieces; cook a few pieces at a time in the syrup until they become transparent. When all are done, let the syrup get cold, and then pour it over the fruit. I should double the quantity of syrup—a teacupful of water is a very small allowance.

I should like my friends to read the following verses, which seem to be very beautiful. They are called—

"For the Children's Sake."

For the sake of the children, dry your tears,
Shield their hearts from the sorrow of ripper years;
O'er the road that is rough bear them on with a smile,
Though the flints are piercing your feet the while.

For it is meet
That life be sweet
To the child.

For the sake of the children, let never a tone
Of anger from lips of yours be known;
Let them hear no sound of the terrible strife,
Of the fearful and clangorous battle of life.

For it is right
That life be bright
To the child.

For the sake of the children sing a song,
Though the tide of grief in your heart be strong;
In despondency bow not your head to the dust;
Lift your heart to the Father in Heaven and trust:

That you be true
And brave is due
To the child.

For the days of youth are the age of gold;
And would you from the children one pleasure withhold?
Is the path they must tread such a sunlit way,
That, with clouds, you would darken the dawn of their day?

Youth and its boon
Is lost so soon
To the child.

MARGUERITE.

Willie: "Pa, who was Shylock?" The Father: "Goodness, boy! You attend church and Sunday-school every week, and don't know who Shylock was! You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

THE RACING WORLD.

THE RACING WORLD does not often find a horse win the Leger who only a day or two before the race was marked as a doubtful starter by people usually very well informed on such matters.

Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's Doricles, who landed the big prize on Wednesday, was so distinguished in the lists of likely and unlikely runners. Curiously enough, attempt was not made to get a bit out of him while his starting was uncertain; but after he had been declared a runner, and had shown on the course in the finest of fine fettle, a strong onslaught was made against him in the ring. How he drifted out in the market may be judged from the fact that the very able commissioner who put £400 on him for the 'stable was pleased to accept a wager at the rate of 20 to 1—that is to say, 8000 to 400, while at the last, when Aida, at the post, was endeavouring to smash up the starting-gate, the wooden walls of an adjacent stand, and the legs and ribs of horses unfortunate enough to be placed near her at the barrier, 40 to 1 might be called a current offer; 50 to 1 was laid in one hand to lose two thousand pounds, and little men were able to pick up stray bets at 66 to 1. If only Doricles had appeared to win at Derby in good style, most backers would have at least made him a saver for the Selling, but those who saw how long he was in beating Andrea Ferrara marked Hayhoe's colt down as one to lay against, not to back under any circumstances. Said one of the biggest bookmakers in the ring to me after that race: "If you want to make any money go and lay any odds they will take against Doricles for the Leger; doing so means simply finding money, and no odds can be too long."

As the result came, following it would have been most expensive, for, as all the world knows, Doricles did win; but if one may trust to what is generally accepted as expert opinion,

Volodyovski,

the favourite, ought to have won. Lester Reiff has come in for very rough criticism lately. I will not join in the chorus, more than to profess the belief that if he had, in racing parlance, come along about his business in the Leger, he must have been successful, and that it was the jockey's fault and not the horse's that Merry Gal did not win.

The Doncaster Cup

right out, instead of making a dead-heat with Sidus. There are many "ifs" and "ans" about this Leger, most of them not exactly worth considering now, because they do not count for much in reckoning up horses' prospects as regards the three placed in the Leger. The winner, by virtue of its position in that affair, is bound to put up a prohibitive weight—Volodyovski has plenty, and Revenue nothing like so much considering. Time may prove that

Revenue

was the unlucky horse in the Leger, and I should not be at all surprised if this guess proved correct. Should that be so he will want a lot of beating in the Duke of York Stakes or the Cambridgeshire. He is quite well in the Cesarewitch, but did not finish exactly like a horse to back for a two-and-a-quarter mile race run at high pressure almost throughout. While saying this I bear in mind that he ought to be a rare tell-tale for

The Sizerwitch.

and if Darling can find one better at the weights, he must want a lot of beating. Sinopi may be that one. I have a fancy for Mr. Keene's horse, and shall certainly not let him run loose. At present the great race is for Gyp, who may be ridden by Morny Cannon; in fact, that is more than likely, but there is plenty of time before the race, and, as is generally the case nowadays, those who wait the longest will probably lay their money out to the best advantage. As regards

The Cambridgeshire.

I somehow fancy that Lord Bobs will do better than he did in the Leger. It is full early, however, to act on a preference if you happen to have such a thing, and we will let the Cambridgeshire wait awhile, if only to see how much of their hand the Frenchmen show. So far we have only two certainties supplied by them, Mauvezin is one, and Le Pain, being reputed a great deal better at the weights; there, you see, you have two good things. It is a comfort to us Englishmen to know that if the French school are able to beat us, their best must also be equal to beating their others. I shall, I expect, depend on the home-made goods when the time comes for making one's mind up.

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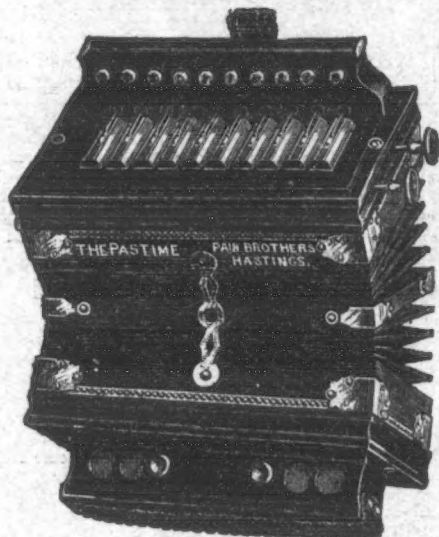
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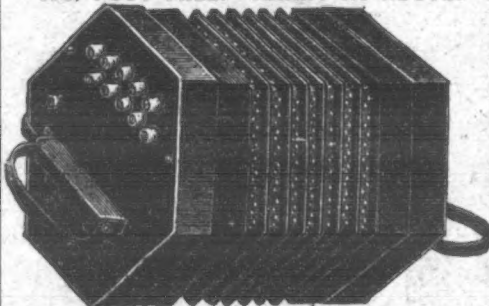
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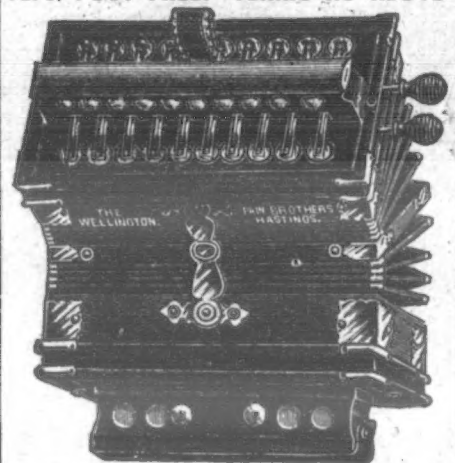
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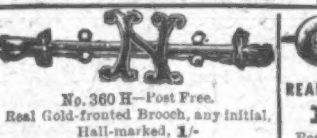
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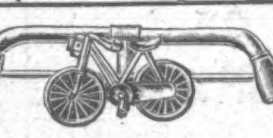
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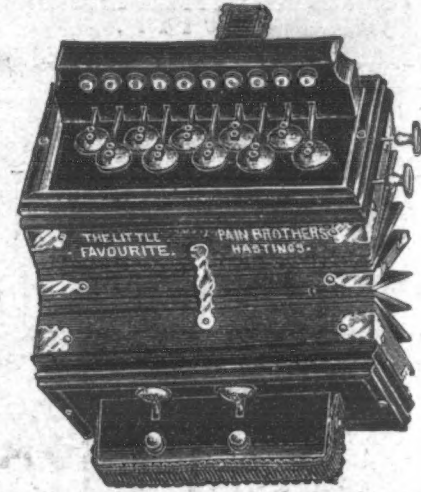


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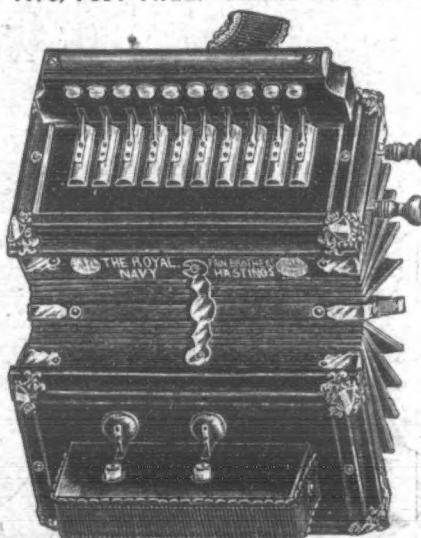
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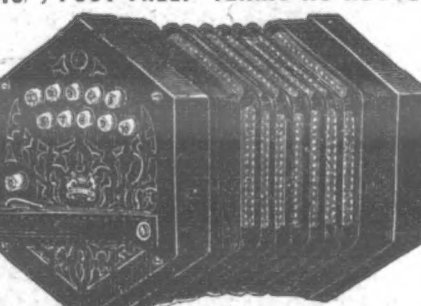
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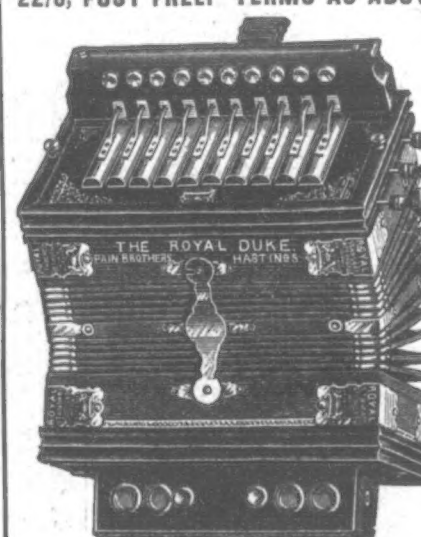
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